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Marion's Annual Turkey Trot

Submitted by Barbara Meehan

Here I am at the finish line of Marion's Annual Turkey Trot. So far, I haven't seen any turkeys but maybe they already finished. However, if you have ever waited for turkeys to cross the road you know how slow they are. They are probably at the end of the other runners. Oh, wait! Jody Dickerson, the Marion Recreation Director, says there are no turkeys.

The race is named in honor of the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. Well, that does make much more sense. I am a bit disappointed, however. I really was looking forward to seeing the turkeys in their little running shirts with their numbers pinned on.

The Turkey Trot raises funds for Recreation Department programs and events. In the past, proceeds have been used to provide financial assistance to individuals in need, to purchase new equipment, and update facilities. Providing activities for the community benefits residents of all ages.

A special thanks goes to our local businesses and sponsors of the event. And thanks to the volunteers who helped make the event successful!

Congratulations to the first place female runner, Alexis Tavares (Buzzards Bay) and second place, Ava Ciffolillo (Mattapoisett). They were the top finishers in the female 19-29 age group.

The men's winner was Graham Poirier (Marion), second was Johnathan Sylvia (Acushnet), third, Ryan Lohrenz (Marion). They were the top finishers in the male 19-29 age group along with Kiernan Dunlap (4th).

By age category the winners were: (Female 30-39) Meredith Finch, Ginger Larson, Stacia Briggs,

On the Cover: *Puddle jumping – Runners in the Marion Turkey Trot 5k on Sunday raced through the village roads that were still wet from the rain. Photo by Glenn C. Silva*

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Congratulations to everyone who ran in the 8th Annual Marion Turkey Trot!

Marion Clarifies Rules for Recycling

By Jean Perry

The Town of Marion invited Patti Howard, community outreach coordinator, from Covanta Energy, to pierce the veil of recycling and answer the questions that every recycler wants to know.

During a time when it seems the recycling rules keep changing and nobody seems to be on the same recyclable page when it comes to what can and cannot go

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into the recycling bin, most of us find ourselves asking the same questions daily: is this recyclable?

Howard made it clear on November 15 that what she was presenting to the Marion residents assembled at the Marion Music Hall was not a timeshare sales pitch. Given that the fees associated with processing and disposing of contaminated recycling – from $100 to $150 per ton depending on the level of contamination – this was a lesson on the cost of continuing to recycle the wrong way.

Howard gave a presentation based on the most common recycling questions and conundrums, and whatever other questions residents still had by the end of the hour, she answered the best she could. Perhaps you, Marion readers, have found yourself asking these same questions at some point. Or, perhaps, you might find the answers to those questions and more right here.

Can I put plastic shopping bags and plastic wrapping into the recycling bin?

No. "If there's one thing that you put in there that we could get out from there it would be the single-use

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plastic bag," said Howard.

And why can't you recycle them in your bin? They bind up the processing machinery and the process is slowed considerably. If too many plastic bags are discovered in the town's loads, they get whacked with fees, she explained.

In a perfect world we would all remember our reusable cloth bags every time we go shopping, but the next best option is still available; reuse them. Please.

"But if you can't reduce, then you really need to reuse it," said Howard.

There are a lot of "wish-cycling" still happening – When people toss items they think should be recycled but simply cannot at this time.

"Folks say, 'I put my shampoo bottles in the recycle bin because they ought to be recyclable,'" said Howard. "Well, I ought to be a size six and a natural blonde, but some things just aren't so."

The problem, she said, is that, by putting non-recyclable things in your recycling bin, "It does not turn it magically into a recycled item. It now turns that whole recycle bin into a trashcan.

"You've got to understand the impact that your behavior has down the line," said Howard.

Can I put pizza boxes into the recycle bin?

No. Put the entire pizza box in the trash.

"When you put pizza boxes – one of the biggest contamination pieces (other than plastic bags) into the recycling bin," Howard said, the grease from the pizza contaminates entire loads of paper.

"The grease is a challenge to the pulp mills when they get that cardboard," said Howard. The fibers, as they break down, release the grease and contaminate the whole load of cardboard pulp. And, if the recycling sorters see pizza boxes, they will reject the whole load, adding fees to your town's recycling bill.

"At this point the state is suggesting … just don't recycle pizza boxes," Howard said. "Until something changes in the market, just don't put your pizza boxes in the recycling."

I'm too lazy to wash out my recyclable glass, metal, and plastic containers. Can I just throw them in the trash?

No. There exists such a thing called a waste ban.

"You're not allowed to throw newspaper, glass, metal, wood (or soda bottles, milk jugs, etc.) … in the trash," said Howard. And if the hauler sees a lot of that stuff coming in, they will reject the load or add fees.

One time Middleboro sent a trash load from a little league field full of water bottles and sports drink bottles, Howard recalled. "We were at the 98th percentile for contamination at this point," she said. The load was returned to Middleboro where the town had to sort through and remove the recyclable bottles.

Wasn't single-stream recycling supposed to make recycling easy?

Yes. And it did! But things have changed since the

days when China would accept all of the contaminated recycling we had to offer.

"Years ago," said Howard, the contamination rate "wasn't so important to the market because China was so hungry for our feedstock. They really didn't care how much trash was in it."

But now, they don't need our trash anymore because they produce enough of their own.

China will only receive recycling at a 0.05% contamination level. And with the technology we have now to process recycling, that level of cleanliness is simply impossible, Howard said.

"The best way to get that contamination rate to perfection, frankly, is education – education and compliance," she said.

What is placed in the bin must be recyclable, clean, and dry.

What *is* recyclable?

For plastic, you must look for the triangular Mobius. If it has a number from 1-7, it is recyclable. Wash it out, dry it, and toss it in. If there is no triangular Mobius, it goes into the trash, period.

Clean steel cans with their lids inside, brown paper bags, glass bottles and jars of all sizes and colors, magazines and catalogs, milk cartons and juice boxes, newspaper and inserts, office paper, phone books, and junk mail is all acceptable in the recycling bin. Even papers that are stapled and envelopes with cellophane

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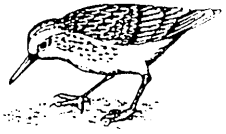

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Am I supposed to be throwing the bottle caps into the trash?

"I believe the cap can go in," said Howard. "I don't think that size metal is a problem at all." The rule of thumb: "If it's under 2 inches, throw it in the trash."

What about shampoo bottles?

Yes. Same goes for laundry detergent and fabric softener bottles. However, they must be rinsed out and dry.

"It's important that it's clean," said Howard. "Those suds become a safety issue … for a lot of folks at the facility."

Can I recycle Styrofoam?

No.

Are we supposed to read every label from every bottle?

Yes, please. "Every best effort should be made," said Howard.

Should I remove the paper label before I recycle bottles and metal cans?

Yes, please. "I don't believe it seriously denigrates the quality of a soda bottle," said Howard, but it does with tin cans. "It's ideal if you can take the paper label off the metal can or the glass jar, otherwise don't worry about it." The label should be thrown in the trash.

Can I recycle aluminum foil in Marion?

No.

Can I recycle paint cans or containers for other hazardous materials?

No. "Nothing containing paint, aerosol, or hazardous materials," said Howard. "Empty aerosol cans can be brought to Rochester Convenience Center."

Can I recycle all forms of glass?

No. "No window glass, dishes, Pyrex, ceramics, no aluminum foil, no plastic bags," said Howard. "Reuse them."

Things like window glass and Pyrex, Howard explained, "It's really a completely different kind of glass." It cannot be smelted and reused.

According to Howard, proper recycling is achievable, but the education must continue.

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"It's really about the education," said Howard. "I don't think anyone is doing it with malice."

Here are some more tips to remember:

Do not put anything smaller than 2 inches into the recycling bin, and crush cardboard boxes down to a 2 by 2-foot size. Do not flatten plastic bottles, leave them in their original shape.

"Spread the word," said Howard. "The better we can do as a team, the better."

Town Administrator Paul Dawson summed up the presentation's message: "We all need to do a better job at recycling, understanding that it's complex.

"Markets change," he continued. "Things will change over time. … If we can all pay attention to it, we'll all be doing a better job over time with recycling."

The best, most effective action that residents can do to mitigate the crash of the recyclables market is simple: reduce, reuse, and recycle – the right way.

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The Belted Kingfisher

By George B. Emmons

The kingfisher gets a 'belted' title from the wide blue belt of plumage around its waist. The royal title of king, however, may come from a regal crest of ornate quills that adorn its large head like a crown. Taxonomy of the title 'fisher' comes from its spectacular performance of raptorial predation, diving into the water after fish.

This spectacular performance entertains us from the back porch of our seaside overview on Little Bay. From a wooden fence post there, a kingfisher regularly patrols and surveys his estuary with the eye of a hawk. Recently in late Autumn, a frantic flock of circling gulls bore witness to its astute 'kingfishing', diving down to scoop up bite-size minnows driven to the surface of the water by a school of bluefish.

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Like an osprey, it can compensate its vision for underwater refraction and reflection into an accurate downward thrust. And, like a cormorant, it can maneuver its wings under water and swim back to the surface to fly away with its prey.

Kingfishers are uniquely and extraordinarily gifted to be cavity nesters for privacy and solitude. Both parents drill a tunnel hole from several feet up to even ten feet horizontally or slightly sloping upward into an earthy bank. There, they then carve out a chamber for laying eggs, far from the maddening crowd.

A characteristic distinctive from most other birds is that the female is even more colorful than the male, with a bright chestnut belt around the belly to both sides and flanks.

With the recent sudden arrival of winter weather, kingfishers may migrate short distances south, but only far enough to fish in open, unfrozen water. The female, however, might stray and often travels a little bit further, perhaps just to be different.

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kingfisher's unique and aerobatic performance, I hope to have painted a lasting illustrious impression with you as a reader. But for now, let me leave you at this observation post from one seasonal celestial station of the zodiac on Little Bay, until returning with the next report on the snowy owl.

Selectmen Pass on Land Purchase

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

During a quick pre-Special Town Meeting scheduled meeting, the Rochester Board of Selectmen on November 19 voted to refrain from exercising its right of

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Should the land be sold and its Chapter 61A agricultural use discontinued, the owner would have to pay the back taxes plus interest on the property.

The Planning Board voted during its November 13 meeting to not recommend that the selectmen exercise its right of first refusal.

In other matters, the board appointed Selectman Paul Ciaburri to act as the board's representative for Old Rochester Regional teacher contract negotiations.

"Great," Board of Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley commented. "It'll be great experience."

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for December 3 at 5:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall, preceding the annual tree lighting at 6:30 pm in the front of the Town Hall.

Report Estimates Cost for Regionalized Sewer

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen reviewed a report detailing the estimated costs of three different options for Marion regionalizing with Wareham, Bourne, Plymouth,

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and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy for sewer services on November 20,

According to Town Administrator Paul Dawson, the study completed by GHD looked at three options: A. connect to the 21-inch interceptor on Burr Parkway in Wareham, B. connect to the Narrows Pumping Station, and a third option, C, that Dawson said the Town had asked GHD to look at – a direct connection to the Wareham Pollution Control facility.

And thank goodness they did ask to include that third option, Dawson said.

"It turns out it worked out to be the most fiscally, financially feasible operation," said Dawson. "That's the one that can probably be done the least expensively,"

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although when he said "least expensively," Dawson called it rather "tongue in cheek" because, he continued, "There's nothing inexpensive about it."

That preliminary cost is $22.6 million.

Dawson said he would be posting the entire report to the Town website the following day, but in summary, the report reads: "Option C is the most financially feasible option. … The preferred proposed force main route … carries an estimated construction cost of $14.5M in 2018 dollars. Including an allowance for a 20% contingency and 30% for fiscal, legal, and engineering, the total estimated project cost comes to approximately $22.6M, in 2018 dollars."

But, just that very afternoon, Dawson added, GHD sent him an email inviting him to a December meeting to discuss the options again, as one of the others – A or B – might ultimately wind up as the more "financially feasible" option after all.

"So this may not be the final report," said Dawson, "so stay tuned."

Also during the meeting, the board approved a request to purchase and install movable partitions at the Community Center. Frank McNamee, Bob Raymond, Recreation Department Director Jody Dickerson, and COA Director Karen Gregory presented the proposal to the selectmen, saying the project would be funded by a $50,000 donation from the now disbanded Friends of Marion Visiting Nurse Association.

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The folding, soundproof walls would allow various programs to run simultaneously for both the Senior Center and the Recreation Department.

In other matters, the selectmen appointed Police Chief John Garcia's pick for special police officer, Peter Bourgault. The board also appointed Sean Day as a permanent full-time police officer.

The board approved the installation of an elevation benchmark on Town property at the northeast corner of Hammett's Cove for a study project.

Representatives from CDM Smith met with the selectmen to provide an overview and project update on current wastewater and stormwater projects, collection systems projects, and transportation projects.

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The board continued the reclassification hearing with the Board of Assessors until December 4 at 11:30 am.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen on November 28 at 9:30 am to discuss the imminent hiring of a new town administrator, DPW director, and treasurer/collector. The location will be determined at a later time and duly posted.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen has been scheduled for December 4 at 11:30 am at the Marion Town House, since the selectmen's Christmas party will be taking place that evening.

Voters Adopt Green Community Articles

Rochester Special Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

The three Green Communities Act zoning articles on Rochester's Special Town Meeting warrant all passed on November 19, which means Rochester is now ready to proceed towards Green Community designation.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley was sure he had a presentation that would eliminate any doubt that Rochester should meet the requirements of a Green Community, having Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson and Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon prime the voters first on the basics of Article 2, the Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installations Overlay District. This new overlay bylaw designates the Ryder Road capped town landfill as a by-right solar array farm district and downgrades the application process from a Special Permit to a Site Review Plan, while still holding the solar developer to the Town's Solar Bylaw in all other areas, including screening, drainage, and decommissioning bonds.

Farinon described the financial benefits to the town, including funding for energy-related projects and infrastructure upgrades, which Farinon and a small committee that included Hartley, Johnson, Building Commissioner Jim Buckles, and Facilities Manager Andrew Daniel decided was worth exploring further.

"We do feel that it's worthy of your consideration this evening," Farinon said.

Hartley described the immediate financial

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benefits of the other 210 Massachusetts municipalities that sought and received a Green Community status and got their share of the $14,798,596 the governor has awarded to Green Community cities and towns as of July 2018.

"Every single department in this town benefits from this program," said Hartley, listing off items like energy efficient water boilers and insulated windows. "We would be improving our infrastructure before it fails us," while using less electricity, "And that's a big thing," he continued. Rochester Memorial School, for example, uses roughly $120,000 in electricity every year, and spends about $60,000 in heating alone.

"All of us will benefit if we are able to get access to this money," said Hartley. "You are in fact putting money into this right now."

As Hartley explained, Eversource customers pay a small tax on their bill that goes towards a fund the state in turn uses to fund Green Community grants.

"So if we don't take our share, our neighbors will enjoy it," said Hartley. "I'd just like to see us get out money back and put it back into our town."

The article received the 2/3 vote required to pass, while a scant two or three voters voted 'nay'.

Article 3 was similar, only this new bylaw, the Renewable or Alternative Energy Research and development facilities, or manufacturing Facilities Overlay District Bylaw, designated the existing Industrial Zone as an "as of right" site for clean energy research,

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excluding wind power. The bylaw also relaxes the permitting process from a Special Permit to a Site Plan review with the Planning Board.

The article easily passed, with one lonely 'nay'.

Article 4, the Stretch Energy Code Bylaw, was referred to as "the third leg of the stool" by Planning Board member Ben Bailey before an impassioned speech that, although he recommended the bylaw, at times sounded ambiguous, especially while he chastised the state for the "overreach of the government."

The article, as Hartley introduced it, "Is very, very close to what our current building codes are now."

"Not a stretch to meet anymore," Hartley continued. "Many of the homes being built in Rochester are already being built to this code."

But despite that, Bailey fixated on the "principle involved here," as the energy utilities are "forced to pay tariffs" on the "supposedly bad carbon-based" energy they produce. He criticized the state's practice of "skimming" off the tax and redistributing the money as it sees fit.

During his diatribe, Bailey went on a tangent about a tax on red meat (an idea only recently raised in the result of a UK study performed by the University of Oxford) and likened it to the tax on electricity that funds the Green Communities grants.

"I want to fight back, and I want to stop it," said Bailey. But, he continued, "If you kick this leg out from under the stool, we don't become a Green Community. And I don't think we should [kick the leg out]. I think we should send the state a message."

Next, Bailey asked what the townspeople would be "putting on the line" if they didn't adopt the Stretch Code. His answer: $45.45 per person in Rochester ($249,975).

"If you vote to do this yet you disagree with the principle of the government taxing us on what we must do (buy electricity)," Bailey continued, identifying himself as a man from Lexington, Mass., where the American Revolution started, "Then for $45.45 you've done less than those people in Lexington did with their lives."

"It's great to make a statement," said Hartley, "it's great to make a point. I don't think we're going to start a revolution tonight."

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Town Clerk and former selectman Naida Parker said she appreciated Bailey's position about taxation, but added, "But the place to fight the battle is in the legislature. …To turn this down is like cutting off our nose to spite our face. If we choose to not participate in the program, then that money will go to other communities."

Resident Amy Johnson said, "The thing to realize is that is tax goes for the energy that we use, and I think a lot of us realize that climate change – we're in the middle of climate change. [The Green Communities program] is beneficial to us, not only to get our taxes back … but to try to maintain a cleaner, safer environment."

The article passed, with six or seven 'nays' that followed one loud collective 'aye'.

Other articles that passed:

Article 1 to amend the zoning bylaws by re-numbering the headings sections and amend certain non-zoning bylaw sections by re-numbering them.

Article 5 to amend the Zoning Bylaws Multi-Family to allow new constructions and conversions of multi-family houses without a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, as long as they conform to lot size, setbacks, and frontage designated for two-, three-, and other multi-family houses.

Article 6 to amend the Accessory Structure Dimensional table. This article generated some confusion amongst voters, especially those who have multiple "sheds" and chicken coops on their properties. Language that read "no more than two structures per lot" as it pertains to not being used for animals was struck via an amendment to the article. Some voters were concerned about how residents might house animals and chickens if these structures were not allowed, and an article to amend the bylaw very well could appear on the warrant of the next Annual Town Meeting.

Article 7 to amend the Zoning Bylaw to insert a definition of "Temporary Storage Unit" and regulations that restrict front yard temporary structures to no more than seven consecutive days, not to exceed three times per year.

Article 8 to amend the zoning bylaw by adding a section "A" titled "Guiding Principle" that reads:

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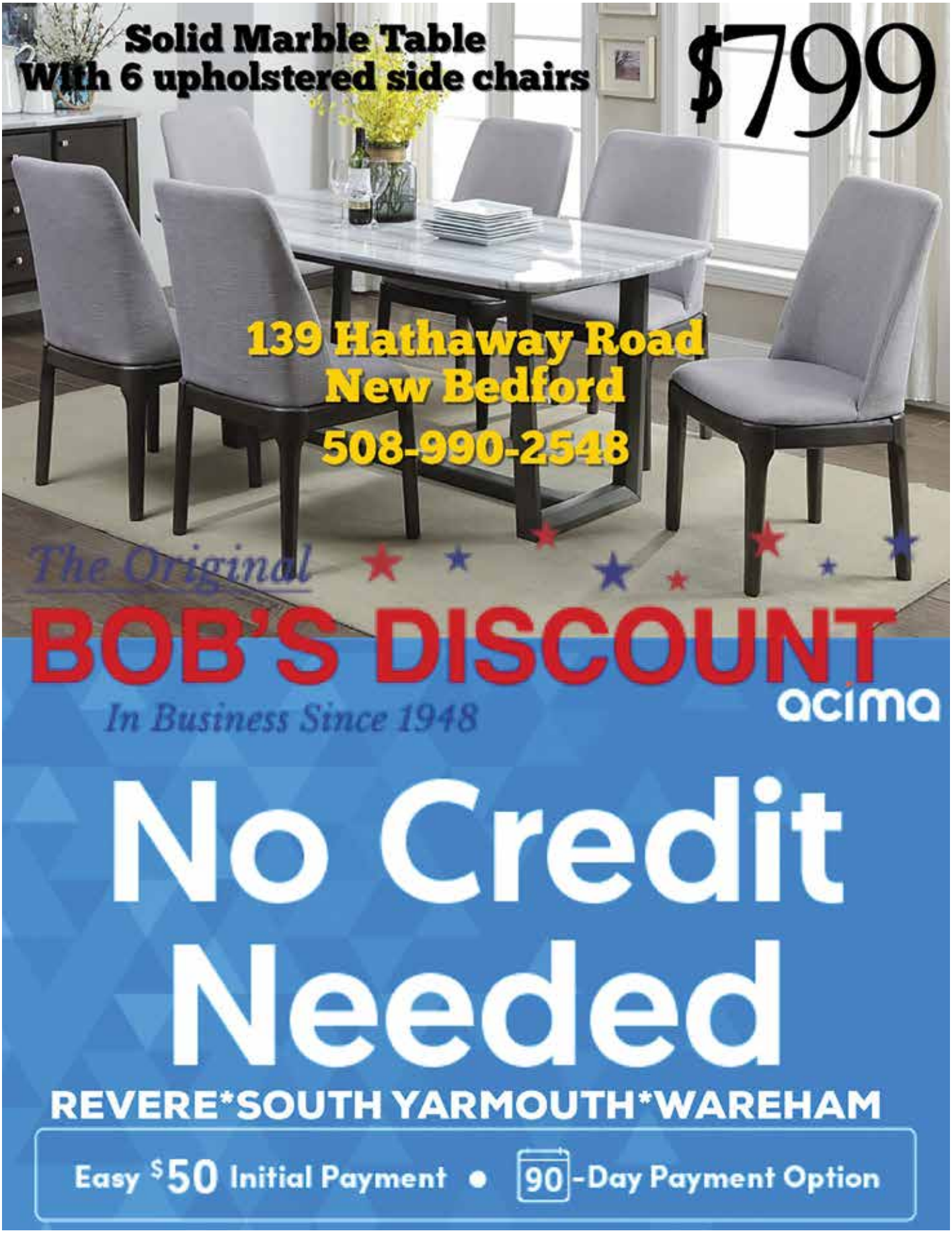
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A part "B" was also added titled "Specific Objectives" that reads: "1. Encourage and protect the agricultural interests; 2. Maintain residential housing growth consistent with a rural environment; 3. Accommodate in-home family businesses; 4. Allow diverse options that can promote open space; 5. Protect wildlife habitats.

Article 9 to amend the General Regulations Section XI H. Boats by inserting "A temporary waiver may be issued to allow use of combustion engine boats for scientific or environmental purposes as approved by the Board of Selectmen provided appropriate safeguards are in place," on Snows Pond and Mary's Pond.

Article 10 to appropriate $18,000 to fund the update of VISION software, hardware, and/or storage services for the ongoing valuation of property.

Article 11 to appropriate $10,000 to hire a grant writer/consultant to provide grant-writing services to the Town.

Board Wrestles with Bylaw Questions

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

The Marion Planning Board tackled two tough topics on November 19, which was reflected in the late hour of the meeting's adjournment.

The board first met with Sherman Briggs to continue the discussion about the Residence E project Briggs has proposed for his Spring Street property. At issue is the ability of the board to be flexible in the setback requirements for a portion of the property, where Briggs proposes reducing the setback from the required 20 feet to 10 feet.

Chairman Will Saltonstall posed the question to town counsel whose opinion was that it was not in the discretion of the Planning Board to negotiate reduced setbacks. If the board did give Briggs the consideration in a Special Permit, it could be grounds for the building department to turn down a building permit.

Saltonstall lamented that the board has been working hard to find a solution to the problem, and wondered if the solution lay in a conservation subdivision or with an application to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

While member Norm Hills acknowledged a conservation subdivision was a viable option to pursue for Briggs, he noted there was some risk to that avenue.

Member Chris Collings urged the board to "get this thing over the end zone.

"[This is the] kind of project we say we want to have," Collings said. "No developer is going to come here if this is how it is."

Despite being in favor of the project, many board

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members could not see a way to get over the hurdle of the setback requirement without going to the ZBA. Hills noted the Planning Board cannot make the decision and has no idea how the ZBA will rule.

Briggs, clearly frustrated, asked the board to articulate what hardship the ZBA can use to vote on the project. His hardship is the need for a 10-foot setback on the affordable component of his 27-unit project.

There are few abutters to the project, with a parking lot and the bike path on two sides, and Baldwin Brothers on the third side. Briggs asserted that he could put 42 units 'by right' on the site, and may need to return to that concept if he couldn't get the number of units he is requesting.

Collings explained that the board was elected "because we make good decisions." He continued, "[You] don't need a board to follow the letter of the bylaw with inflexibility…"

Hills said the board must work within the framework of the bylaw, and town counsel should be consulted to help determine a solution.

Vice Chairman Steve Kokkins added, "Fortunately, or unfortunately, we don't have the right to make up the law."

The discussion was a bit heated as Saltonstall pushed back on the idea that 42 units were "set in stone" on this parcel, and observed that it takes movement from all sides to get a complex project done. Briggs responded,

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The group agreed that Saltonstall should reach out to town counsel and the ZBA to discuss the issue. Collings closed by saying, "If we can't work with this developer, I defy you to find one we can."

At the continued public hearing for the 21-acre solar project at 78 Wareham Street, the representatives from ZPT Energy reviewed the information they had provided at the last meeting.

Brendan Gove, president of ZPT, reiterated to the board that if the town decided to enter into a community shared solar program, each town resident would receive a floating 10 percent reduction in their entire energy bill

each month. This would be in addition to any reduction the town residents receive from the municipal aggregation program in which the town is already participating.

Residents would enter into a one-year contract with ZPT, which would automatically renew annually for 20 years, and from which a resident could opt out anytime with a six-month notice. Gove also reminded the board that ZPT would enter into a PILOT (Payment in lieu of taxes) program of $1,155,000.00, which could be paid in a lump sum (net present cash value) or be spread out over the 20-year period.

When asked by Collings what happens to the panels at year 21, Gove said he didn't know – the panels lose 0.5 percent annual reduction in energy productivity. They may stay in production or be removed. Either way, there will be a bonded decommission plan.

Gove intends to retain ownership of the parcel for the 20 years, to which Collings acknowledged that the land would be very valuable by then. Gove noted that in the past four years, solar technology has increased by 40 percent the power production of panels. Gove explained his company's business model as part of the reason he was interested in owning the land and possibly developing the town's landfill solar array.

While town residents may enter into a contract with ZPT for energy generated by solar at other sites, the solar company does not have to sell to the town the energy it generates.

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Hills acceded, though the board may have "dollar signs in our eyes," the requirement of the bylaw was a major hurdle.

Member Andrew Daniel said he agreed with Hills that the bylaw, approved by Town Meeting, which prohibits large-scale tree clearing for a solar array, would be violated by this project.

"I don't think we have the ability to override the Town," said Daniel. "The people in town are from border to border. There are areas of the solar bylaw that we could work on."

Kokkins wondered if it was the best use of the property, which is situated near a scenic waterway. He said he has heard from residents that the key to their voting for the solar bylaw was the prohibition for large-scale tree clearing for that purpose. Member Kristen Saint Don-Campbell agreed that without changing the bylaw, this project couldn't move forward.

Collings commented that the bylaw was well intended, but flawed. He described the Town's renewable energy efforts with electric cars and other small projects as "the small end of what we should be doing as a Green Community."

"[I haven't heard] alternatives how to get this revenue – $1.8 million to the town balanced against the conflict with the bylaw," said Collings.

Saltonstall agreed with Daniel that the clearing on this project was large scale, and then opened the

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hearing up to the residents. Joseph Kairys, an abutter to the project, described to the board his concern that the project would disrupt the tranquility he enjoyed on his 10-acre parcel off Delano Road. His house would be located approximately 350 feet from the lithium ion storage batteries used to store energy from the solar array.

Kairys said he was told the sound from the batteries would be constant with a maximum of 85 decibels, equivalent to the sound of an idling bulldozer. Kairys believes this will disrupt his quality of life considerably.

Collings assured him that the board does not want this project to be a "downgrade" for anyone. Gove offered to take Kairys to their solar array in Mattapoisett to experience the sound of the batteries on that site.

Resident Ted North had presented a number of documents for the board's review, and highlighted portions of them. He described the solar project as the "largest industrial project in town," but it was located in a residential zone. Responding to the offer made by ZPT as part of the proposal to donate $10,000 to the town for tree planting, North exclaimed, "[There's] nothing in the bylaw for tree-trading!" He reminded the board, "We are not here to solve their problem."

The discussion returned to the question of "large-scale clearing," with Gove pushing the board to articulate its definition. The board members surmised how they might define it, but were decidedly inconclusive on this issue. Despite Gove's clear frustration, the board decided to continue the public hearing so that they may research the question and return with a more distinct explanation of the bylaw.

In other business, the board approved the Approval Not Required application for Julia E. Love at 387 County Road to create a two-lot subdivision on a 12.71-acre parcel, with frontage on Tucker Lane.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for December 3 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Project Requires Wetlands Destruction and Replication

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

After the hurricanes of 1938 and 1954 blew away the first and then second home built at 31 Shawmut Road, the latest property owner, Giovanni Cimino, is ready to build a third house with a slightly-altered plan previously denied by the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission but approved by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Piggy-backing off a prior 2010 plan denied by the commission, appealed, and then approved by the DEP, Cimino went before the commission on November 14 with a variation of that original plan that this sitting commission approved, pending DEP re-approval.

Engineer David Davignon gave a brief history of the property and the Notice of Intent to build a single-family house on the land, and proceeded to go into the details of the DEP-approved destruction of about 6,000 square feet of existing wetlands on the property, according to commission Chairman Mike King, in order to accommodate the project, of which 2,380 square feet will be replicated on another part of the property.

The project was again before the commission after the superseding Order of Conditions the DEP issued had expired, and the plan the new property owners now offer is somewhat different, with the replicated wetlands now proposed at a different location and with 280 more square feet added to now total 2,618 square feet.

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This new replication project straddles two properties – Cimino's and his abutting neighbor's, who supported the new location given that the prior plan had the wetlands almost encroaching the front entryway to his house.

The DEP still needs to approve this new version of the plan, and Davignon acknowledged that there was just a slight possibility that the DEP might deny the change and enforce the prior plan.

"They more than likely would issue an enforcement order that that plan be completed," Davignon specified.

"It would defy common sense that they would go back to the original plan just because of the differences in the grade," King commented.

With the commission's approval, Davignon was issued special conditions to abide by, including the flagging of the wetlands in a number of areas relevant to the work area, especially since Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold had yet to approve the wetlands line. Another condition is that the wetlands replication must be completed by June 30, 2019.

"I feel good that there's two neighbors who are willing to work together or have a better result in the resource areas between the two properties," said King. Usually, he added, it is more common for neighbors to "butt heads" over projects.

In other matters, the commission rendered a Negative 3 determination for the Request for Determination filed by Mello, 1 North Street, for a mud room addition and garage extension in the Velocity Zone. The commission added one special condition to notify the conservation office before work commences.

Karl Pothier, 2 Holmes Street, received a Negative 3 determination for a Request for Determination to demolish an existing structure and foundation in the Velocity Zone. The commission added one special condition to notify the conservation office before work commences.

The RDA for Gail and Carlos Freitas of Brandt Island Road received a Negative 2 determination to construct a new single-family house and driveway with grading.

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Aaron Bates of 9 West Hill Road received a Negative 3 determination for his RDA to construct a 10-foot by 20-foot shed.

Albert Audette, 8 Crestfield Road, received a Negative 3 determination for the installation of a new 15-foot by 34-foot in-ground pool to replace an existing aboveground pool and fence. There remains an outstanding Order of Conditions that the applicant said would be addressed immediately with the assistance of engineer Bob Rogers.

The NOI filed by Patricia Cunniff, 9 Avenue A, to re-permit septic system repair work previously authorized by the DEP was issued an Order of Conditions to upgrade a cesspool to Title V compliance with the installation of a septic tank, pump chamber, and leaching area.

The continued public hearing for the RDA filed by Mattapoisett Land Trust for Hammond Quarry was not heard and was again continued until the next meeting, and the continued public hearing for a Request for Certificate of Compliance filed by Tiffany and John Shokro of Harbor Road was not heard and was also continued until the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for December 10 at 6:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall.

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ConCom Approves Coastal V-Zone House Rebuild

Marion Conservation Commission

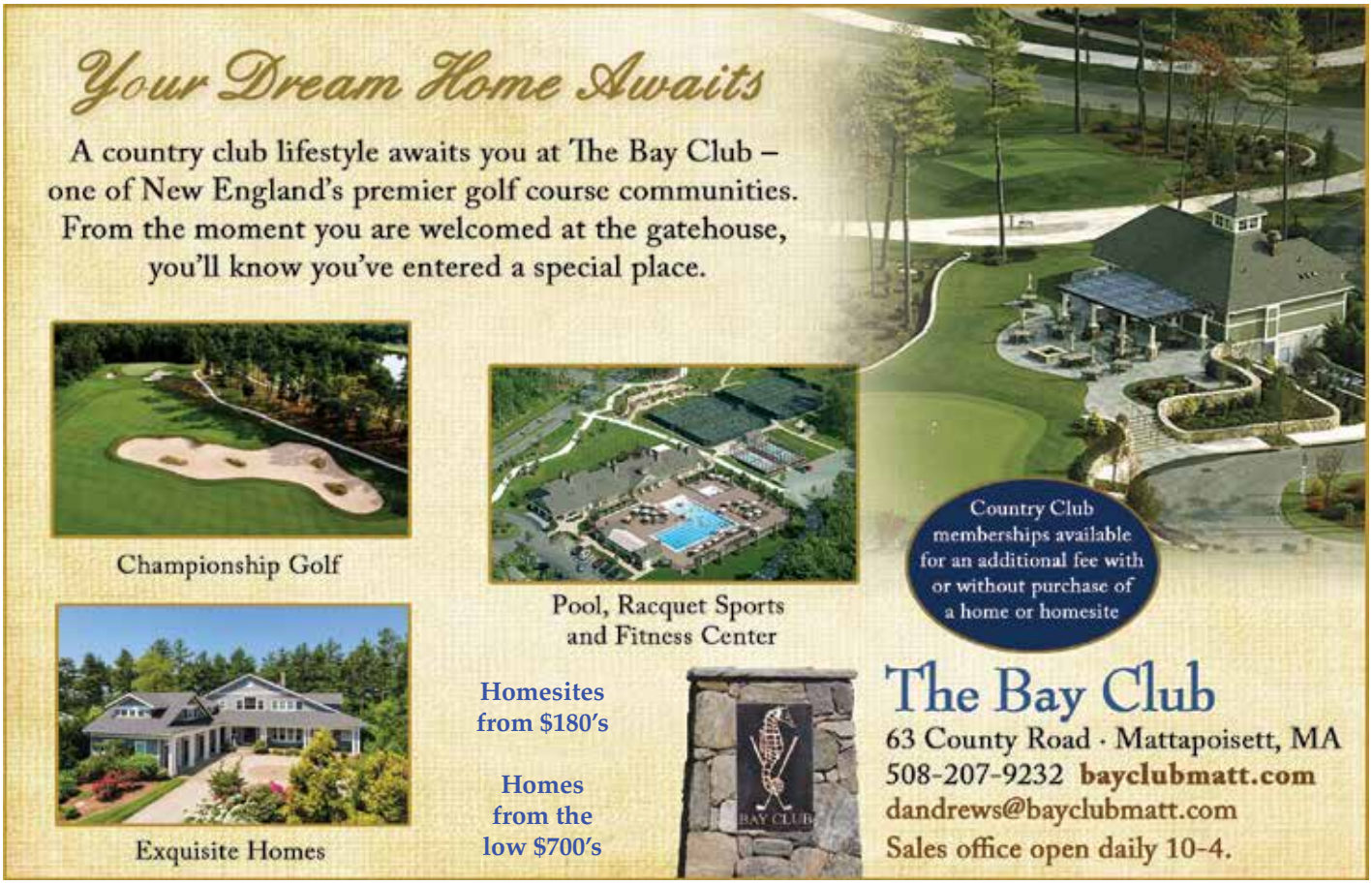
By Sarah French Storer

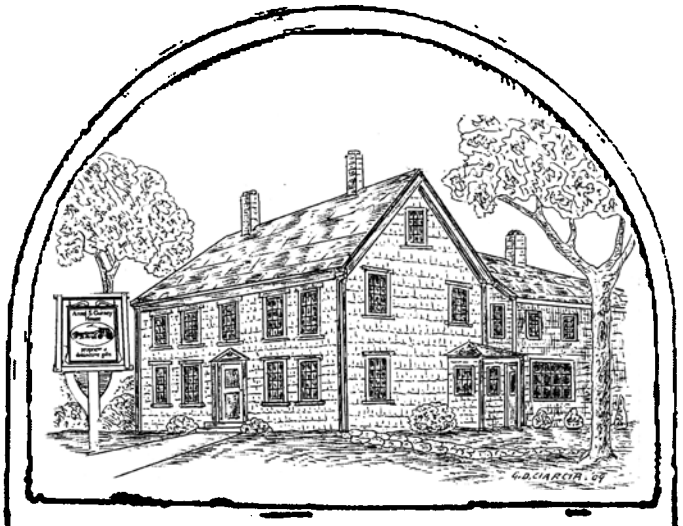
At long last, the Marion Conservation Commission, with Chairman Jeff Doubrava on speakerphone, issued an Order of Conditions for the controversial application filed by Mark Ross.

Ross, represented by Nick Dufresne of Farland Corp., was requesting to raze an existing dwelling and rebuild at 195C Converse Road. Doubrava, with other commission members, had questioned the owner's ability to rebuild in a V zone (coastal area that is prone to storm surge) on his property if A zone (area subject to inundation by 1-percent-annual-chance flood) was available.

At issue also was whether the commission could approve a project if they were aware that another department might not approve it.

At a previous meeting, Town Counsel Barbara Carboni weighed in on the question, stating in part that the commission could approve it if the applicant had either applied to or received approval from the other town departments in question. This evening, after the commission voted to reopen the public hearing that had been closed October 10, Dufresne informed the commission that his client had applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a Special Permit. The permit related to a bylaw passed this summer stating that if there is





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construction in a VE zone that is increasing the footprint or volume of a structure, the project required a Special Permit.

Commission member Joel Hartley wondered aloud if the commission needed a decision from the ZBA to act. Member Cynthia Callow reminded the commission that they would need to wait if the project was violating a town bylaw. Associate member Marc Belanger asked why Dufresne was not applying for a Special Permit relating to the question of building in the V zone.

Dufresne stated that Building Commissioner Scott Shippey determined that the bylaw only applied to vacant lots.

Doubrava quipped that town counsel did not agree with Shippey's apparent determination.

The commission approved the Order of Conditions with no special conditions.

Brian Grady of GAF Engineering was before the commission for two different projects, starting with Joseph Papetti of Seaside Lane, receiving a Negative determination for the work related to constructing a new house and driveway. The project was scaled back from the original application.

Grady also represented 538 Point Road Nominee Trust, which received an Order of Conditions for work to upgrade a failed septic system. A 700-foot 2-inch forced main would be pumped to a mounded leach field near Point Road. Grady described erosion control that would protect the wetlands on either side of the driveway, and assured the commission the work would be done quickly. Belanger noted that a small amount of work would occur in the 15-foot No Disturb area of the buffer zone. The existing septic tank will be abandoned, and then either collapsed or removed.

In other business, the commission discussed the Certificate of Compliance (COC) they had requested for the Cress/Stemberg parcel at 114 Point Road. An Order of Conditions from four years ago had expired, with some of the work completed. A new Notice of Intent was filed, and the commission requested a COC be issued prior to the issuance of a new Order of Conditions.

The commission signed the COC for the athletic complex, patios, and walking trails, and specifically did not include house construction.

Engineer David Davignon, representing Deborah Elfers, presented a project at 96 Mooring Road to demolish a garage and greenhouse and replace with a detached garage and guest quarters. The attached garage listed in the notice was not contemplated this evening. The site elevation is 13 by 13.5 feet, and the new structure will be at 15 feet. The owners will be reducing the number of bedrooms by one in their home to maintain the number of bedrooms on the septic system. Nearly the entire project is outside the buffer zone of the coastal bank. The commission issued an Order of Conditions for this project, and Davignon withdrew Elfers' request for the extension of the DEP-Waterways permit.

Also during the meeting, Gregory Bongiorno received a Negative determination for an addition to a house at 21 Inland Road. Donald Simi of 56 West Avenue received a Negative determination for work to repair a failed drainage system and to install a foundation perimeter sub-drain.

The commission met with Brandon Faneuf to inquire about the status of a growth report for the Severance property at 20 Front Street. The commission had issued an Enforcement Order that required the report be submitted by October 21, 2018. Faneuf noted that he had been tasked by Severance to submit an Amended Order of Conditions, apparently strongly suggested by both member Shaun Walsh, who was not at the meeting that night, and Doubrava. Faneuf said he would provide the report to the commission by the December 12 meeting.

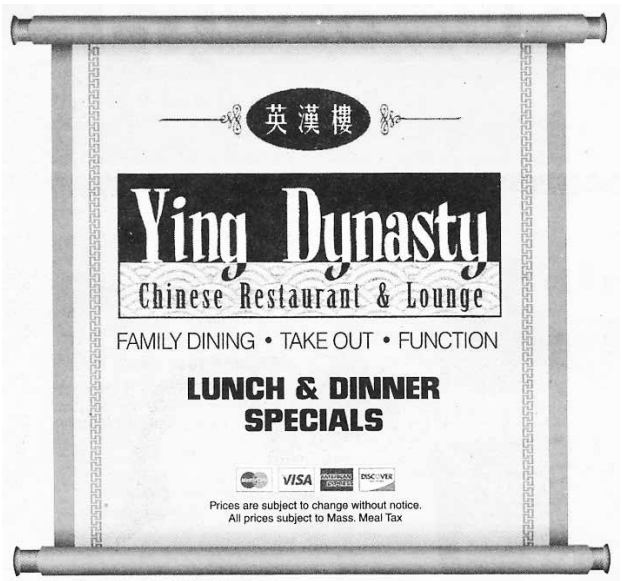
The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for November 28 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

District Seeks $140,000 for Cameras, Irrigation

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

School Superintendent Doug White has requested $143,817 in capital spending to provide Rochester Memorial School with security camera upgrades, a field irrigation system, and also a math curriculum materials renewal, items that White told the Rochester School



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Committee on November 15 are outside the scope of the regular school budget.

"We're looking at trying to provide the [Capital Improvement Committee] with the background and support for what it would look like," said White. He added that he hopes the Town will fund at least one, if not a couple of the proposed projects.

Security cameras were installed at RMS in 2014, said White, "But technology has come a long way." To further security, the mutual link between the school cameras and the police department would be expanded. "The more cameras logged in the better," added White.

During a meeting White had with RMS Principal Derek Medeiros and Facilities Director Gene Jones, the three determined that security camera upgrades at the school tops the district's capital spending priority list.

The cost of the camera upgrades is roughly $86,817.

The irrigation system would enable better and more efficient maintenance of the fields behind the school and the area near the adjacent playground, White said, but the $56,000 price tag prompted some questions.

"It just seems like a lot," said School Committee member Tina Rood. "Is it like an industrial grade [irrigation system]?"

Medeiros said it requires a relatively extensive installation of underground piping with pumping systems encompassing both the fields and the playground.

White also explained that the school's "Go Math!" curriculum is up for renewal and, rather than renew the materials annually as the district has been doing, he would prefer the Capital Improvement Committee approve a three-year renewal, which is what the Mattapoisett School District does for its math curriculum.

"Whether they want to take that avenue is up to them," White said, "But we gave them the background information to be able to put the program in place and continue for a three-year period, which means we can do it for a lot less than if we were to renew it each year."

White said he'd already put in the request for the capital funding by the November 1 deadline.

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have a capital plan that has included the schools," said White, adding that the Town last fiscal year provided the school with $25,000 in capital funding. "So, we'll see what happens this year."

Also during the meeting, Medeiros provided a brief overview of some of the highlights of this year's MCAS results, expressing pride that 59% of students in grades 3-6 are exceeding or meeting expectations in ELA and 55% in math.

"So that's great," said Medeiros, adding that, for a number of years, there were zero or perhaps 1 percent of students meeting the exceeding expectations mark in ELA. "Now we're looking at 6 percent."

In grade 4 ELA, 54 percent exceed or meet the expectations in ELA, while 42 percent are partially meeting expectations and only 2 percent have not met expectations.

For grade 5 ELA, 52 percent exceed or meet expectations, 47 partially met them, and 1 percent did not.

Medeiros said a point of pride was the grade 6 ELA results, with 60 percent exceeding or meeting the expectations.

"A nice big jump here," said Medeiros. Only one student, he said, did not meet expectations.

Overall, the average growth percentile in all grades in ELA – 68th percentile – exceeded the state's average.

In math, 55 percent of the school's students

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exceeded or met the expectations, 41 percent partially met them, and 5 percent did not. In grade 3 alone, 17 percent of students scored in the exceeding expectations category.

"This is a big jump," said Medeiros. Another big jump, he said, was in grade 6 where 71 percent of students either exceeded or met the expectations, "Which is an awesome achievement," he said.

The math student growth percentile throughout the school was 62 percent for all grades, compared to the state average growth percentile of 50 percent.

"Some great numbers here," Medeiros commented. "Our student growth dots are headed in the right direction."

The school will focus on identifying the struggling learners, said Medeiros, providing intervention for the lowest performing 20 percent of students in each grade.

Chronic absenteeism is also a matter that Medeiros said the school will be addressing, as the state standards for MCAS accountability scoring now looks to absenteeism rates as a factor. Medeiros said he would be working with the school's social workers and psychologist to look at students who exhibit chronic absenteeism to provide supports that might help them attend school more regularly. Medeiros mentioned the imminent formation of a family engagement program, which is an element mentioned as an action item within the district's new school improvement plan.

"We're excited to move forward with action research in family engagement," said Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos. "We hope to lessen the absenteeism that we have in each of our schools. … We want to really engage with the families so that that can change."

Finally, Medeiros highlighted the results of the grades 5 and 6 science, which was for the first time offered online rather than in pencil and paper format. Medeiros said the composite performance index was higher this year at 88 percent compared to about 80 percent last year. Students performed particularly well in earth and space science, as well as in technology and engineering.

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"It's been, really, a team effort," said Frangos. "So much to be proud of. A really big achievement here at Rochester Memorial."

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for January 3 at 6:30 pm in the Rochester Memorial School music room.

Sippican Students Find Their Voices with A Cappella

By Erin Bednarczyk

When you're a kid, it can be hard to get people to listen to you. However, if you've just been taught the basics of beatboxing, all you'll need to do is plug in a microphone and you'll soon have everyone's attention.

Young, dynamic, and well-known to their fans and other artists nationwide, the members of the a cappella group "Backtrack Vocals" are down-to-earth enough to enjoy their time visiting schools and showing young audience members new ways to use their voices.

The five New York City residents did their traveling the day before and were well-rested the morning of November 14 when they began their work at Sippican School. Coordinating with music teachers Patricia Richard (choral) and Hannah Moore (instrumental), the singers led a workshop in which participation and expression were key.

Aside from creating audio recordings and videos of their meticulous work, Backtrack's musicians have made teaching a feature of their appearances when they go out on the road.

"We really enjoy the chance to interact with the kids," said Mallory Moser, soprano of Backtracks. "It's one of our favorite things to do."

Teaching the beatbox basics to kids as part of the show, Johnny Buffalo commented, "We don't have to give them much instruction before: we are just watching what they come up with."

Jojo Otseidu sings bass and has been performing and directing a cappella for years. He is humble about the cheers he gets in response to his booming notes.

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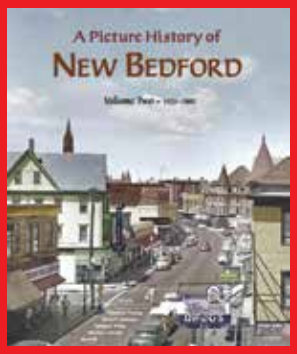

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Melissa Jordano is the alto singer of the group and echoes the sentiments of her colleagues.

"Sometimes we spend a whole day or just part of a day [at a school]," said Jordano. "We have to go back to New York tonight, but we had a great time doing shows [locally] in the past few days."

Meanwhile, the group coils yards of cable and packs their gear without missing a beat. Between classroom time and an energetic onstage performance, Backtrack Vocals left the students and staff of Sippican Elementary School with some new skills and an appreciation for a cappella music.

Sippican School's "All School Meeting" often features a theme or message that educates or touches on the sensibilities of students. Sometimes the ASM features a special guest (the Owl Lady) or a performance (New Bedford Symphony Orchestra members, New Bedford Ballet dancers). Many appearances are facilitated by V.A.S.E. (Volunteers At Sippican Elementary) and coordinated with the faculty of Sippican School.

Tabor Academy Girls Soccer Wins NEPSAC Title

High School Sports

By Nick Friar

It took 80 minutes of regular time, two 10-minute overtime periods, and a round of penalty kicks, but in the end, Tabor Academy girls soccer edged out Thayer Academy 4-3 to win the New England Preparatory School

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Leading the way offensively was **Cat Barry** who scored twice, including the game-tying goal on a free kick with nearly no time left in regulation. She also got the Seawolves started on penalty kicks, taking and scoring their first goal.

In addition to Barry and **Jadah Bedoya** who scored Tabor's other goal in regulation, **Brooke Ingemi** and **Rylie Mutton** each scored on penalty kicks. **Julia Shaunessy** stood tall at the net for the Seawolves when penalty kicks rolled around. The Tabor goalie saved Thayer Academy's second penalty kick and fourth, securing the win.

Among the graduating Seawolves are **Grace Ryan**, **Tali O'Leary**, and **Maggie Adams,** all of whom are Marion natives. Adams and Ryan anchored the defense as Tabor's center backs through the years, while O'Leary juggled responsibilities of midfielder and forward throughout her Tabor career, finishing with 19 goals and 14 assists.

Though their contributions on the field were monumental, the Class of 2019's leadership is what kept the team on track from Day 1 of the season.

"We know we can count on our seniors to send the right message of team-first and we look out for each other. Again, that's pretty selfless, but that's what makes our team successful," Tabor girls soccer coach Steve Sughrue said. "When everybody has their own agenda

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and everybody is looking out for themselves, it doesn't matter how talented you are, you can only get so far. But when you all come together for a common cause… And that's what the girls did since August.

"We got together before the season and set a list of habits and goals that we wanted to execute," continued Sughrue. "Execute the habits and achieve the goals, and I look back on those and I see how well the girls did this fall and we had a lot of fun together because we knew that we were doing our best to achieve what we wanted to do together. And the experience is more meaningful when you're a part of a group than when you're on your own."

Old Rochester Regional

Old Rochester Regional volleyball saw two Bulldogs, middle hitter **Natalia Wierzbicki** and libero **Delaney Soucy**, earn South Coast Conference All-Stars for the 2018 season.

Wierzbicki finish with 284 kills, 212 digs, and 77 blocks on the year. Her 284 kills rank seventh in Massachusetts and her 77 blocks rank 10th. Her 284 kills are also a single-season record for ORR.

Soucy set the Bulldogs single-season record with 466 digs after posting eight 25-plus dig games and three 30-plus dig games—with 37 being her season-high.

"It's easy to say, 'this player is the type of player every coach wants,' but Delaney truly fits that category," ORR coach Jimmy Oliveira said. "I coached her for four

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years – two being on JV and two being on varsity – and every single year she played a different position and she was open to it every single year.

"This year in the preseason in the jamborees, we had a ton of our attackers, but our passing looked like it needed help and [Soucy] was doing an awesome job to it, so I brought that to her," Oliveira continued. "I said, 'I know you've been an attacker the past three years, but you're passing awesome. We need you to fill that hole.' She said, 'Absolutely, I'll do that.'

"I wasn't sure how it was going to go," said Oliveira. "Serve-receive she was passing awesome and that was kind of the plan; we just need good serve-receive passes. The defense, hopefully, it would fit in. The things she did on the court are some things I couldn't even coach, especially in the tournament. It's not like she was just getting touches on these balls, this kid was getting these very difficult digs and we were able to run our offense off of that."

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Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 135 Converse Road. The Cape Cod cottage at 135 Converse Road reportedly dates to the mid-to-late 18th century. This home provides evidence that before the development of Wharf Village as the town's center in the early 1800s, housing in Marion was widely dispersed among the most remote areas of its road system. Converse Road, variously known as Nye and Pleasant Streets, once extended only as far as this house. Weston Allen, a farmer, owned this house in 1855. By the early 1900s, this house had passed from the Allens to E. H. Wisner.

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All dogs and owners are welcome. Dogs must be leashed and under their owner's control at all times.

The White Eagle property is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Turn onto Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Veer left on the dirt road and follow past an abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog and along the dirt roadside. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

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Upcoming Programs at the Mattapoisett Library

Christmas Scents Workshop - Make evocative aromatherapy gifts with certified holistic aromatherapist Katherine Anne Young, R.N. on Sunday, **December 2** from 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm. Enjoy cinnamon, cloves, citrus, thyme, eucalyptus, and other fragrant oils. All supplies will be provided. Limited to 15 participants, so please register at the adult circulation desk or call the library at 508-758-4171.

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7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Yoga with Marsha Hartley
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Health Source
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mind Your Business
11:00 AM Perils for Pedestrians
11:30 AM Wicked Good Food
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
3:30 PM Legal Ease
4:00 PM Political Awareness with Chuck McIntyre
5:00 PM Transgender Rights with Chuck McIntyre
5:30 PM Science 360
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM Mattapoisett Veterans Day Ceremony
9:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
10:00 PM Money Matters TV
10:30 PM Registers Report
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday November 23, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat
9:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Beyond My Crisis
11:00 AM Pete on the Street
11:30 AM Mind Your Business
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM J9 on 9
3:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:30 PM The World Fusion Show
4:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Tom Wessels
5:30 PM Woman to Woman Today
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Words on Film
7:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Luther Family
9:00 PM Armchair QB
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM Stress in America (Part 1)
11:00 PM Stress in America (Part 2)
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday November 24, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Fak'd 8 TV News
10:00 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM New England Authors
1:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Arts Alive
3:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
4:00 PM Political Awareness with Chuck McIntyre
5:00 PM Transgender Rights with Chuck McIntyre
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Carpe Diem
7:00 PM The Opioid Epidemic
8:00 PM Marion Veterans Day Ceremony
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Words on Film
10:30 PM Duke of Sports
11:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes

Sunday November 25, 2018
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - November 11, 2018
10:00 AM Mind Matters: Substance Abuse Counseling
10:30 AM Health Talk
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Duke of Sports
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM J9 on 9
3:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:30 PM The World Fusion Show
4:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Tom Wessels
5:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Football vs Dedham - November 3, 2018
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Luther Family
10:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday November 26, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM Cape Conversation
10:30 AM TIA&TW - Robert Kagan
11:00 AM Pete on the Street
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
4:00 PM Political Awareness with Chuck McIntyre
5:00 PM Transgender Rights with Chuck McIntyre
5:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM Mattapoisett Veterans Day Ceremony
9:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
10:00 PM Cape Cod Ragtime Festival
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday November 27, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Yoga for Health
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversation
11:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
11:30 AM Arts Alive
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:30 PM Science 360
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM J9 on 9
3:00 PM Sound Off
4:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Tom Wessels
5:30 PM The 0! Melodious! Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Words on Film
7:30 PM Armchair QB
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Luther Family
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
10:00 PM Money Matters TV
10:30 PM Legal Ease
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday November 28, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat
9:30 AM Stress in America (Part 1)
10:00 AM Stress in America (Part 2)
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
11:30 AM TIA&TW - Robert Kagan
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Physician Focus
1:30 PM Deutsch Welles
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Opioid Epidemic
3:30 PM Armchair QB
4:00 PM Political Awareness with Chuck McIntyre
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7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - November 14, 2018
9:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - November 6, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - October 24, 2018
12:30 PM Marion Special Town Meeting - October 22, 2018
3:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - October 16, 2018
5:00 PM Marion Planning Board - October 15, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - November 14, 2018
8:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - November 6, 2018
9:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - October 24, 2018

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7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - November 7, 2018
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9:30 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - November 5, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - October 23, 2018
12:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - October 17, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - October 15, 2018
3:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - November 8, 2018
4:00 PM Rochester School Committee - October 18, 2018
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - November 7, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - November 8, 2018
8:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - November 5, 2018
9:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 23, 2018

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Daily Schedule
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7:30 AM ORR Football vs Fairhaven - October 12, 2018
9:30 AM ORR Pep Rally - October 12, 2018
11:00 AM Sippican All School Meeting
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Adams Scholarship Ceremony
1:00 PM OC Volleyball vs Diman Regional - October 22, 2018
2:00 PM ORR Football vs Case - October 19, 2018
4:00 PM ORR Football vs Dedham - November 3, 2018
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Div. 6 South Final ORR Football vs Ashland - November 9, 2018
8:30 PM ORR Football vs Bishop Stang - October 26, 2018
11:00 PM OC Football vs Bristol Plymouth - October 13, 2018

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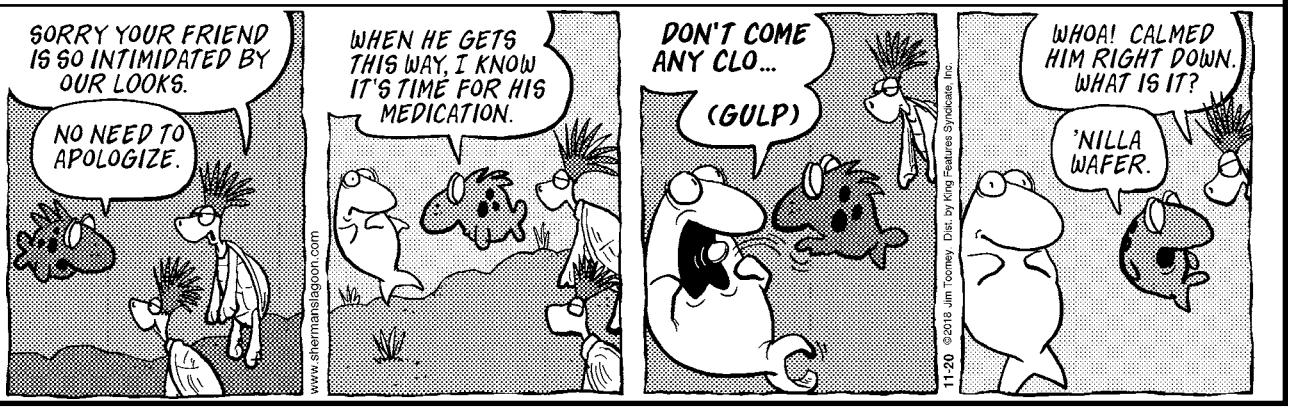

Movie Review

Wild West

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Ballad of Buster Scruggs.* Starring Tim Blake Nelson and James Franco. Directed by Joel and Ethan Coen. Running time: 133 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Available on Netflix from November 16.**

If the movie studios no longer want to handle wonderful sketchbook exercises like *The Ballad of Buster Scruggs,* the latest effort from Joel and Ethan Coen, it's good that Netflix is stepping up. It wasn't very long ago that you stood a fair-to-decent chance of catching something like this in the theater, but the theater is increasingly inhospitable to the audience for something like this. *Ballad* is structured as an anthology of six unconnected stories "of the American frontier," as follows:

- "The Ballad of Buster Scruggs" appears to be a nod and wink to the singing-cowboy subgenre, which is about as dusty now as the American frontier, except that its titular hero (Tim Blake Nelson) is both a crack shot and a cheerful sociopath who likes to start and bloodily finish trouble wherever he goes. Despite Buster's body count, his name only precedes him as mockery, which he enjoys silencing. This story — which, like the five that follow, is immaculately shot by Bruno Delbonnel and scored by Carter Burwell — seems to interrogate the lone gunslinger from a crazily farcical perspective. It also creates the impression that the rest of the movie will share this existentially goofy tone, which it doesn't.

- "Near Algodones" kind of sustains that tone, though. It's the narratively skimpy tale of a bank robber (James Franco) who picks the wrong bank to rob, then finds himself on the wrong end of a noose not once but twice. At this point I started to think the Coens were using the muddy, racist, violent birth of our nation as a way to comment mordantly on the human condition in general. It's funny but not funny.

- "Meal Ticket" is a hard, pointy thing to swallow. In it, an impresario (Liam Neeson) drives from town to town, carting around a man with no arms or legs (*Harry Potter*'s Harry Melling, who in life has all his limbs, thus denying an actor with tetra-amelia syndrome a role) who recites poetry and famous passages from plays, speeches, and the Bible. The impresario looks at the decreasing number of coins dropped into his hat at the end of each performance. What is he to do? The story's ruthless logic shows the Coens' continuing love-hate relationship with

the movie business. Despite considerable competition, Neeson probably does the film's best turn.

- "All Gold Canyon," based faithfully on a Jack London story: How has Tom Waits never been in a Coen film until now? Anyway, here he is as a prospector on the lookout for "Mr. Pocket," a large gold deposit he suspects lies buried near a stream. For whatever reason I enjoyed this episode most freely and purely, maybe because it's such a perfect marriage of performer and material (you should look up the London story, too).

- "The Gal Who Got Rattled" — that's a title that seems to mock its subject but actually says a lot about the abrupt, pitiless language of the American Old West and the concepts it struggled to describe. The gal in question (Zoe Kazan) has a hard time of it as part of a wagon train heading inexorably towards Oregon. This segment has the most old-Hollywood and thus problematic treatment of Indians As Marauding Savages, though all of that is simply to set up the sick-joke tragedy of the ending.

- "The Mortal Remains" finds the Coens visibly jealous of how much time Quentin Tarantino spent inside a moving stagecoach in *The Hateful Eight.* The story itself feels the most as though it unfolds inside Tarantino's particular version of the Western, and not within the same Coen reality from which sprang their crack at *True Grit*. It involves big honking stereotypes (Saul Rubinek's Frenchman may as well twirl his mustache and blurt "Aw, *oui*") telling stories while trying to avoid consciousness of literal looming death. It's also cast (Rubinek, Tyne Daly, Brendan Gleeson, Chelcie Ross) pretty much like a Tarantino movie might be.

I enjoyed leafing through this volume, though my watch beckoned a couple of times. The stories that involve the least efflorescent Coen dialogue — the ones driven by stark silences or old coots talking to their mules — come off the best; they remind the viewer that the Coens excel as directors, makers of pure cinema, as well as writers. We know the Coens love words and love characters who love to hear themselves talk; that's why the movie kicks off with, and is named after, the loquacious Buster, and ends with a mystifying enclosed-space chin-wag that feels almost like a ghost story. The meat in the middle of this sandwich, though, is the unforgiving soil, the blood spatters that warm it, and the folks who live on both. No words required.

their work and enjoy writing prompts the first Wednesday of each month from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm. All genres welcome.

Holiday Open House - The library will be joining the community festivities Saturday, **December 8**. In addition to children's crafts downstairs at 1:00 pm, the Reading Rooms will be decked out for an Open House including refreshments from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. From 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm, holiday music will be presented by The Sea Glass Theatre, courtesy of the Mattapoisett Library Trust. Teens and adults are invited to make Holiday Book Crafts in the library's makerspace from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm. Drop in to enjoy altered book crafts and our 3D printer to create some one-of-a-kind gifts.

3D Holiday Ornament Workshops for Students - On Wednesday and Thursday, **December 12 and 13**, students are invited after school to create holiday gifts using the library's 3D printer. Stop in and see some examples created by librarian Elizabeth Sherry.

Irish Music Session for Families - Drop by the library on Sunday, **December 16** from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm for a lively Irish Music Session. Family and friends are welcome to bring an instrument, sing along, or simply enjoy the music and socialize. Everyone is welcome!

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TriTown Happenings

Above: The Marion Recreation Department's annual Turkey Trot 5k brought scores of runners out to the Marion village streets on November 18. Although there were no actual turkeys trotting, thoughts of Thanksgiving dinner are trotting through many of our thoughts as we approach Thanksgiving. Photos by Glenn C. Silva

Left: Sippican students found their voices with NYC's "Backtrack Vocals" a cappella singers at Sippican School on November 14.

Bottom left: Mike Hinkle, Tenor; Melissa Jordano, Alto; Jojo Otseidu, Bass; Mallory Moser, Soprano; Johnny Buffalo, Beatbox Photos by E.O. Bednarczyk

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has dreamt of running the Boston Marathon for several years.

On April 15, 2019, she will finally get her chance, running in support of the Gillian Reny Stepping Strong Center for Trauma Innovation Team at her hospital.

Gillian Reny was waiting for her sister to cross the finish line at the Boston Marathon in 2013 when one of the bombs exploded, shattering both of her legs. Reny was rushed to BWH where doctors miraculously saved both of her legs. Her grateful family started the Stepping Strong Center to provide the same support for trauma victims such as herself.

Lomp is raising funds for this charity by spearheading a shoe drive through Funds2Orgs. She considers this fundraiser to be a win-win because, not only do funds get donated directly to this BWH charity, but the shoes collected also get sent overseas to underdeveloped nations.

If you would like to donate any of your new or gently used shoes, sneakers, boots, heels, flip flops, cleats, slippers, etc. (men, women, and children), please text or

TriTown Happenings

Eleven Tabor Academy seniors signed National Letters of Intent on November 14 to play Division 1 athletics next year. Four played on championship teams last year, helping to capture the first of Tabor Academy's ISL Championships in Girls' Basketball and Girls' Hockey. Pictured L-R: Nicole Gallagher, Tali O'Leary, Annie Berry, Lauren Marandett, Maggie Adams, Lucy Hauck, Head of School John Quirk, Faye Parker, Nirel Lougbo, Aly Hussein, Clendenin Stewart, and Brian Wiles. Photo courtesy Tabor Academy

On November 14, the Marion Natural History Museum's after-school group enjoyed learning about what it takes to become a geologist and a paleontologist. We tried out some of the equipment and discussed working conditions. We learned about the three different types of rocks – sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic, and how they form, and inspected various rocks and minerals and fossils presenter Jim Pierson has collected over the years. The Museum wishes to thank Jim for his wonderful program, as well as the parent volunteers who stayed to help out. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

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Small Works at the MAC

The Marion Art Center (MAC) is pleased to present Small Works on the Wall and two days of our Holiday Shop. Small Works features work from over 25 artists selected by our exhibitions committee. Works on the wall are available for sale and may be collected immediately upon purchase. All works are 144 square inches or less, framed and ready to go. Small Works make great gifts! On opening night, we will also be featuring our Holiday Shop: vendors selling handmade goods in textiles, jewelry, soaps, greeting cards, and more.

Join us on Friday, **November 23** for our holiday shop from 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm and the opening reception for Small Works on the Wall from 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Can't make the date? We are featuring handmade craft items again on Saturday, **December 8**, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm during the Marion Holiday House Tour! Small Works runs November 23 – December 22, 2018.

Don't miss December at the MAC! Additional MAC events include:

-The Best Christmas Pageant Ever at the MAC: **December 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, & 16**. Tickets on sale to members on Wednesday, November 21 and to the non-members on Saturday, November 24.

-Saturday, **December 8**, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm: Day

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OBITUARIES

Edwin B. Comstock, 66, of Mattapoisett passed away Friday November 9, 2018.

Born in New Bedford, he lived in Mattapoisett all of his life. He was a graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School.

Teddy was formerly employed by Natco Corporation in New Bedford.

He loved participating in and watching sports and was an avid sports memorabilia collector.

He is survived by his mother, Edna (Meehan) Harrison of Mattapoisett; his sister, Jill Law and her husband Fred of Dartmouth; his half-sister, Karen Vital and her husband Scott of Dartmouth and five nieces.

He was predeceased by his father Edwin B. Comstock and his stepfather Joseph Harrison.

His Memorial Service was held on Saturday November 17, 2018 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Burial followed in Cushing Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Eleanor Clark Lopes passed away on November 8, 2018. Our mother's fondest memories, while living at her gramma Clarks house in Fairhaven, were with her sister and best friend Theresa. It was there by the ocean that they enjoyed going for rides in their father's row boat over to the Pine Pavilion to have a soda. She enjoyed helping gramma feed her chickens and listening to Dutchy Packard playing his banjo on the back porch.

Later in life she became a mother to Judy and Peter. Some of her best times where spent living down Sconticut Neck quahogging, this became her life long hobby which she enjoyed well into her 86 year. Mum liked nothing better than sitting on a rock after quahogging, cracking them open, eating her quahogs and occasionally pocketing a few cherry stones. Later in life she became a wife to Joe and mom again to Lisa which started a new chapter. Through the years mum worked at stitching mills in the city but her favorite job was working in Lanzonis Greenhouse, which she enjoyed for many years.

She had a green thumb for gardening and loved flowers. She tended her own gardens all her life and had strong opinions on what colors to plant! Summer trips to the Vineyard on the ferry through the years were some of her best times. Being a mother, was by far her greatest joy.

For the last 5 years Lisa was her caretaker and sidekick along with help from her grandson Robbie. Her nephew Richard always put a smile on her face with his wild antics too. Our mother had an enthusiasm for hot coffee and car rides that can only be described as epic. Mum touched many lives through the years, she always had a way of showing compassion and kindness. She also faced many challenges in her life and handled them with dignity and grace. She is and will always be our hero! Our mother will finally be with her son Peter, her husband Joseph A. Lopes, nephews, nieces and her mother and father. She leaves behind her daughters Judy and Lisa, her step-daughter Sharon and sister Theresa, brothers Ronnie and Mike, grandchildren Robbie, Nate, Sarah and Dante, great grandchildren McCayla and Abel, also son in law Army Veteran Bob Dupont. We would like to personally thank Peter's friend Raymond who since Peters passing, has sent her a card for her birthday and every holiday for the last 35 years. We would also like to thank her sister in law Joan for all her delicious meals she surprised mum with, one being her favorite, lobster rolls. Our family would also like to thank Dr. Amy Weigandt, Tobey Hospital, doctors, nurses and kindhearted patient observers. Charlton Memorial Hospital, doctors and nurses for their compassionate care of mum. Thank you also to A.R.A.W. And all the staff at the Fairhaven Senior Center and friends at the Social Day Program.

Margaret V. (Logovich) Brown, 95, of Rochester, died November 10, 2018 in the Life Care Center of West Bridgewater. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Victoria (Lach) Logovich.

She was born in Boston and lived in Syracuse, NY for many years, she then lived in Manomet for 12 years before moving to Rochester 7 years ago. She graduated from Jamaica Plain High School.

Mrs. Brown worked as an Inspector for Foxboro Company in East Bridgewater for many years before retiring.

She enjoyed reading, traveling and shopping. She was a life-long Red Sox fan who enjoyed going to PawSox games.

Survivors include 2 sons, Richard W. "Rick" Brown of Rochester and Robert "Bob" Brown of Baldwinsville, NY; a daughter, Barbara Morss of Marion; 4 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren.

Her services will be private. Arrangements are by the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham.

Noëlla (Trahan) Chevalier, age 95, of Rochester, passed away Friday, November 16, 2018 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Ernest Chevalier and the daughter of the late Polydore and Alexina (Quintin) Trahan. Noëlla worked as an inspector and supervisor for the Acushnet Company for many years until her retirement.

Noëlla was referred to as "the Matriarch" of her large family that includes her children Connie Pira and her husband

two of our Holiday Shop, during Marion House Tour

-Holiday Stroll, Sunday, **December 9**, 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm: Make your own hand-dipped chocolate pretzels!

-Putnam Murdock Trio, performing on Saturday, **December 22**, at 7:30 pm, tickets are $18 for members, $20 for non-members. Join us as we close out a fantastic season! Tickets available online now: visit "Music at the MAC" on our website.

For more information, visit us online at www.marionartcenter.org or call us at 508-748-1266. Regular hours are Tue-Fri 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Sat 10:00 am – 2:00 pm.

OBITUARIES

Peter of Oceanside, CA, William Chevalier and his wife Ann of Colorado Springs, CO, Russell Chevalier and his wife Suzanne of Taunton, MA, David Chevalier and his wife Linda of Fairhaven, MA, Paul Chevalier and his wife Maureen of Milton, NH and Janet Galipeau and her husband Richard of Rochester, MA.

Noëlla loved her 24 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. She could tell you each and every one of their birthdates. She was predeceased by her beloved daughter Phyllis Beaulieu, her sister Jeanette Benjamin, brothers Raymond, Paul, Albert and Marcel Trahan. Noëlla enjoyed doing anything if it included being with her family, such as blueberry picking, Bingo, bowling and especially playing cards.

Her Funeral Mass was held at St. Rose of Lima Church, 282 Vaughan Hill Rd., Rochester on Monday, November 19, 2018. Visiting Hours were held Sunday, November 18 at Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Bedford. For online tributes please visit: www.rock-funeralhome.com

David M. dos Santos, 39, of Stephen St, Dartmouth passed away early Tuesday morning on November 13, 2018 in a tragic motor vehicle accident.

David is survived by his two daughters, Briana and Sophia dos Santos, his parents Victor and Maria Filomena dos Santos, his sister Jennifer dos Santos and brother in-law Jeff Clement. David also leaves his nephews, Ryan and Dylan Clement, Jacob, Simon, Matthew, and niece Charlotte DaRosa, as well as his godchildren Oscar Costa, Abigail and Adrien Raposo. Also survived by Gilbert and Conceicao Costa and his in-laws Anthony and Zeneida DaRosa.

David graduated from Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School in 1998. Then proceeded to graduate from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He worked as a watchmaker and jeweler at Gilbert's Jeweler for over 27 years. He was also the proprietor of New England Time Company and a master watchmaker.

In his free time David enjoyed nothing more than spending time with his daughters. He studied taekwondo with his oldest daughter. He also enjoyed spending time with his friends on long pond and working weekends at Slainte's Irish Pub as a bouncer and bar back.

David will be remembered by everyone who knew him for his tenacious kindness, fierce friendship, and infinite generosity.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the trust funds of Briana and Sophia dos Santos via David's sister Jennifer Dos Santos.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday, November 20, 2018 in the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford. His Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 10 am from the funeral home followed by a Funeral Mass at 11am in St. Mary's Church, 343 Tarkiln Hill Rd., New Bedford. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Bedford. For online tributes please visit: www.rock-funeralhome.com

Daniel J. Rodenbush, Sr., age 90, of South Easton, formerly of Brockton, died peacefully on November 10, 2018, surrounded by his family at Life Care Center of West Bridgewater. Dan was the loving husband of the late Claire M. (Doucette) Rodenbush. Born and raised in Brockton, he was the son of the late Charles C. and Mary I. (Hickey) Rodenbush, Sr. Dan graduated from Brockton High School and the Admiral Billard Naval Academy in New London, CT, and was a Navy veteran. For several years Dan was employed by the family business, CC Rodenbush and Sons; he retired as a Regional Sales Representative from Coats American.

Dan is survived by his children Daniel J. Rodenbush, Jr. and his wife Linda of Marion, Paula M. Macomber and her husband Donald of Raynham and Richard E. Rodenbush of Whitman. His grandchildren Haley Menard, DJ and Chip Rodenbush, Lindsey Macomber Callahan, Kelly and Matthew Macomber, and 4 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Mary Ann Rodenbush and the late Charles C. and Robert E. Rodenbush. Dan is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours were held in the Conley Funeral Home, 138 Belmont Street, (Rte 123) Brockton, Wednesday November 14th. The funeral procession gathered at the funeral home Thursday for a funeral Mass in St. Ann's Church, West Bridgewater. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Nov 11-Nov 17

- Point Rd – Follow up investigation
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Main St – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Olde Knoll Rd – B&E/past
- Spring St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Front St – General service
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Inland Rd – Vandalism/past
- Front St – MV collision
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Route 195 West – Transport
- Island Wharf Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Suspicious person
- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- Barnabas Rd – Health/welfare
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- Parkway Ln – General service
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- Front St - Transport
- Route 195 East – MV stop/arrest
- Wareham Rd – Noise complaint

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Nov 11-Nov 17

- Bethany Ln - Notification
- Wendell St – General service
- County Rd – MV violations
- Church St – MV violations
- Bethany Ln – Assist other agency
- Industrial Dr – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV crash
- Highland PC Ave – Suspicious other
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Tara Rd – Suspicious other
- Neds Point Rd – Animal control
- Water St – Assist citizen
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Kestrel Ln – General service
- North St – Follow up investigation
- Prospect Rd – Assist other agency
- North St - Disturbance
- County Rd - Notification
- Oakland St – General service
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Sex offender registration
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Animal control
- Grand Ave – Suspicious MV
- Pearl St – Health/welfare
- Angelica Ave – MV crash
- Knollwood Dr – MV lockout

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Nov 11-Nov 17

- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Coombs Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – MV complaint
- Burgess Ave - Investigation
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious MV
- Bowens Ln – 911 call
- Wamsutta Ln – 911 hang-up
- High St – MV accident
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Snows Pond Rd - Investigation
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Sarah Sherman Rd - Threats
- Noble Rd – Suspicious MV
- North Ave – MV accident
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Gerrish Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Vaughn Hill Rd – MV accident
- High St – MV accident
- Pine St – Medical emergency
- North St – Assist citizen
- Quaker Ln – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Sylvia St – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Nov 26: Stuffed shells, peas & portobellos, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges
Tuesday, Nov 27: Beef & broccoli, white/brown rice, whole wheat roll, pineapple w/shredded coconut
Wednesday, Nov 28: Honey mustard chicken, whipped sweet potato, green beans, oatmeal bread, mini hot fudge cake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Nov 29: Hot dog, mustard & relish, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, mixed fruit
Friday, Nov 30: Salmon boat w/lemon dill sauce, potato wedges, Italian blend veg, multigrain bread, applesauce

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 26: Grilled chicken club, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Tuesday, Nov 27: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Wednesday, Nov 28: French toast, sausage, hash browns, warm apple crisp **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Thursday, Nov 29: Grilled ham & cheese panini w/homemade soup, goldfish crackers, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Friday, Nov 30: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Nov 26: Grilled chicken club, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Tuesday, Nov 27: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Wednesday, Nov 28: French toast, sausage, hash browns, warm apple crisp **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Thursday, Nov 29: Grilled ham & cheese panini w/homemade soup, goldfish crackers, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Friday, Nov 30: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Nov 26: Asian chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie
Tuesday, Nov 27: Homemade chili w/cheese, tortilla chips, steamed corn, cucumber coins
Wednesday, Nov 28: French toast, sausage, hash brown, warm apple crisp
Thursday, Nov 29: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread stick, Caesar salad
Friday, Nov 30: Memphis BBQ pulled pork sandwich, onion rings, cole slaw, fresh baked cookie

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Nov 26: Grilled chicken club, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Tuesday, Nov 27: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Wednesday, Nov 28: French toast, sausage, hash browns, warm apple crisp **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Thursday, Nov 29: Grilled ham & cheese panini w/homemade soup, goldfish crackers, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Friday, Nov 30: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 26: Grilled chicken club, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Tuesday, Nov 27: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Wednesday, Nov 28: French toast, sausage, hash browns, warm apple crisp **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Thursday, Nov 29: Grilled ham & cheese panini w/homemade soup, goldfish crackers, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad
Friday, Nov 30: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Buffalo chicken salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Nov 26: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, Nov 27: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Nov 28: Home-made chicken quesadilla, salsa, sour cream and corn & steamed carrots
Thursday, Nov 29: Pulled BBQ pork sandwich, fries & cole slaw
Friday, Nov 30: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

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Holiday in the Park

The Town of Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen wishes to extend an invitation to all town residents to attend their 13th Annual "Holiday in the Park" and Stroll. The events take place on Saturday, **December 8**.

The fun filled day starts with The Mattapoisett Congregational Church Holiday Fair from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Continuing the Stroll, you can make you way to the Historical Society for their Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair taking place from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Once you have completed your crafts, you can head over to the Mattapoisett Library from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm and listen to music or a story, have a snack, and make an ornament. On your way to Shipyard Park, you can support our Local Boy Scout Troop 53. They will be selling wreaths with free hot cocoa and coffee at the Town Hall from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

All of the fun and festivities conclude at Shipyard Park from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Santa and Mrs. Claus with be traveling through Town by Fire Truck, arriving at the Park along with Frosty and Rudolph. This year, there will also be some of Santa's Elves helping out in the park. The very generous food establishments in Town have donated some delicious samplings for your tasting. There will also be face painting and ornament making, along with the Holiday sounds of The Merry Carolers of ORR JHS who will be entertaining from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Gazebo.

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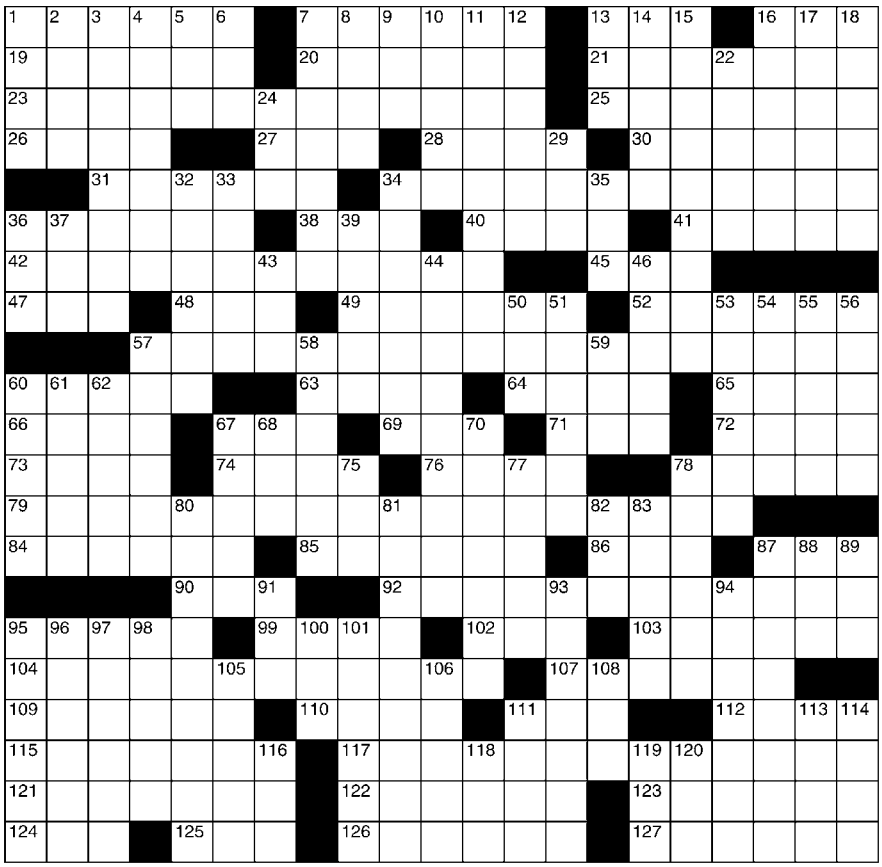
ACROSS
1 Not rough
7 Small digital images expressing ideas
13 Bus schedule abbr.
16 Bouquet-bringing co.
19 Oahu greetings
20 Extreme eccentricity
21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)
23 Diamond events
25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders
26 Experts at CPR
27 Prefix with gauge
28 On — streak (winning big)
30 Was in need of restocking
31 Strong Italian cheese
34 They're over gables
36 Lakota's language family
38 Lilting syllable
40 Parris Island mil. branch
41 Sticky, chewy candy
42 Shelters for backpackers
45 Sash for Cio-Cio-San
47 Texter's "As I see it ..."
48 Election day, often: Abbr.
49 Hold fast (to)
52 "Pieces of Me" singer Simpson
57 They often include spiels
60 LuPone who played Evita
63 Bygone autocrat
64 Grimm bully
65 "Dash it all!"
66 The "A" of ACLU: Abbr.
67 Mu — beef
69 Some NFL linemen
71 With 83-Down, like Rudolph
72 "Behold!," in Latin
73 Dirt-dishing Barrett
74 Dear old dad
76 "— dog's life"
78 Super-angry
79 Orchestral array
84 Reply to "Am so!"
85 More chancy
86 Mauna —
87 Prefix with angle or fold
90 "Not impressed"
92 Thrown-away items
95 Tricky pool shot
99 Kosovo native
102 Norse god of battle
103 PC-sent holiday greetings
104 Some paved arteries
107 "Phooey!"
109 Capital of Albania
110 New attempt
111 Palmtop device, for short
112 "— yellow ribbon ..."
115 Salon colorant
117 Theme of this puzzle
121 Whole number, e.g.
122 Writer Waugh
123 Tackled energetically
124 Niger-to-Zambia dir.
125 Tram rock
126 Beat back
127 Luanda's country

DOWN
1 Mr. Kotter
2 Jack of old Westerns
3 Spaceship in "Alien"
4 2004-15 sarcastic recap series on E!
5 R&D room
6 Sofía's "that"
7 "E.T." boy
8 Steins, e.g.
9 Bump — log
10 Actor Malcolm- — Warner
11 Places to store frozen blocks
12 B-board runners
13 Skiing peak
14 Co. shuffling
15 Hip-hop performer
16 Rife with
17 Drive, in golf
18 Half-asleep
22 Largest port in Italy
24 K-O middle
29 Cook with Apple
32 Luau cocktail
33 Make invalid
34 Desert rodent
35 Cpl. or sgt.
36 Ecol., e.g.
37 Sam- —
39 Gets, as profits
43 "No kiddin'!"
44 Declaration while pointing
46 Bleated
50 Car of the early 1900s
51 Memory trace
53 People in concealment
54 Poet Federico García —
55 Sign into law
56 Lauder of perfume
57 Virus variety
58 Half-witted
59 Half of sei
60 City ENE of 22-Down
61 Love, to Luc
62 Wrought up
67 Sudden rush
68 Actor Sparks
70 Curb locales
75 "Shy" singer DiFranco
77 Ill-tempered
78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)
80 Be sporadic
81 Explore a reef, maybe
82 High RRs
83 See 71-Across
87 Become
88 Rustic mail abbr.
89 What- — (conjectures)
91 '48 electee
93 Tending to wear down
94 Adorning tawdrily, with "up"
95 Singer Johnny
96 Mongolians, e.g.
97 Elfish one
98 Allotment
100 Require a 110-Across, maybe
101 Movie critic Richard
105 Onion part
106 Is a little too fond
108 "I've — it!"
111 — ed (gym)
113 The same, in France
114 "The Thin Man" dog
116 Afore
118 151, to Nero
119 Old rival of Pan Am
120 She cackles



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times -- perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

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The huge Adirondack chair will be in the Park again this year for pictures. Restrooms will be open to the public at the Library and Town Hall. Wishing a happy, healthy holiday season to all.

ORRHS to Present Cinderella

The Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club is presenting the classic tale of Cinderella this fall. Directed by Gregory Silver, Cinderella by Sally Netzel is a classic retelling of the fairy tale with some modern twists. Starring Victoria Kvilhaug as Cinderella and Baylen Brunelle as Prince, Cinderella also features Jackie Barrett, Sarah Melloni, Kate Marsden, Bethany Cabral, Emma Blouin, Luke Couto, Sam Guillotte, Jillian Craig, Eddie Gonet, Andrew Steele, Elise Mello, Emma Williamson,

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TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #758

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, December 6, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of MARK ROSS and MARGOT MIMS for a special permit under section 230-6.1.G of the zoning by law to allow a larger footprint or volume of a nonconforming structure.

The property, located at 195c Converse Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 17 as Lot 37.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 11/15, 11/22

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 7:10 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1707) submitted by SIPPICAN LANDS TRUST to install a stone path (3' x 320') in order to fill and level areas of an existing path as needed and to connect to an existing stone path toward the beginning of the trail at Brainard Marsh on Delano Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 1 on Marion Assessors' Map 5. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava 11/22

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 7:20 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1708) submitted by MARK RODRIQUES to replace a hydraulically failed soil absorption system with a Title 5 compliant system consisting of a five-outlet D-Box and Infiltrator Quick4 Plus Std. LP Chambers in a bed configuration (soil absorption system) with a 5' overdig and poly. Border at 1 Holly Pond Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 52 on Marion Assessors' Map 18. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava 11/22

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 7:30 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1709) submitted by WILLIAM KNIGHT to confirm the site does not contain any jurisdictional wetlands relative to the Mass. Wetlands Protection Act (based upon the report prepared by LEC Environmental Consultants) at Oakdale Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lot 20F on Marion Assessors' Map 12. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava 11/22

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 7:40 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1710) submitted by BRET E. AND DEBORAH W. BOKELKAMP to upgrade the existing septic system to Title 5 compliance by installing a 1,500 gallon septic tank and new leaching area at 50 Old Knoll Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 20D on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava 11/22

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 7:50 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-1296) submitted by 262B SEASIDE REALTY TRUST to construct a new dwelling, driveway, utility installation, and perform site grading at Seaside Lane.

The site is further identified as Lot 262B on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava 11/22

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall regarding a Site Plan Review application received by 15 CRANBERRY HIGHWAY, LLC, 177 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115 for property located at 15 Cranberry Highway, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 17, Lot 31C. The property owner is Decas Real Estate Trust, 4 Old Forge Road, Carver, MA 02330. The proposed project is for site redevelopment for a day care facility. Building renovations will be limited to the interior of the structure creating a new day care space for the majority of the building and adding an area at the front of the building to be leased to a future tenant. The redevelopment of the 2.22 acre site will include modifying the exiting paved surface and upgrading storm water management. A playground will be constructed just beyond the existing building.

The applications and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office in the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am to 1:00 pm Friday.

Arnold Johnson 11/22, 11/29

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by MARK A. RODRIGUES, P.E. pertaining to the property located at 1 Holly Pond Road, further identified as Map 18, Lot 52.

The following variance is requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:

310 CMR 15.211: Local Upgrade Approval

Setback distance between the proposed soil absorption system and eastern property line bordering Holly Pond Road is 6.6' +/- versus required 10 feet.

310 CMR 405 (1)(H): Local Upgrade Approval

Set back distance between vertical separation between bottom of the soil absorption system and high ground water table from 4' to 3' minimum.

Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 11/22, 11/29

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 at 5 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by DARTMOUTH POOLS & SPAS, INC. pertaining to the property located at 86 Hammetts Cove Road.

The following variance is requested to the Marion Sanitary Code:

M.S.C. Section IX 9.20 - Bathing Beaches and Swimming Pools:

Request a variance that no perimeter security fence be installed rather than the minimum 6 foot height requirement.

Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 11/22, 11/29

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by LINDEN 35, LLC c/o Jermaine Hurley, 4 Judson Drive, Fairhaven, MA 02743 for work on property located on 15 Wolf Island Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes to upgrade the existing septic system (installed circa 1985) to Title 5 Compliance by installing a 1,500 gallon septic tank, 1,000 gallon pump chamber and leaching area. The driveway will be reconfigured/redefined and downsized. Prior to any excavation erosion control shall be deployed. The proposed work will occur within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland; a portion of said work is proposed within the 200-foot outer riparian zone of Branch Brook.

The property owner of record is Linden 35, LLC c/o Jermaine Hurley, 4 Hudson Drive, Fairhaven, MA 02719. The project location is 15 Wolf Island Road which is designated as Lot 5C on Rochester Assessors' Map 3. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 11/22

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and Marina Stephens along with a full ensemble cast and crew. Show dates and times are **November 29, 30,** and **December 1** at 7:30 pm and **December 2** at 2:00 pm. Tickets cost $10.00 for students and senior citizens and $12.00 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Marion General Store, Plumb Corner Market, and Pen & Pendulum. For reservations or information please call 508-758-6762.

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Concert dates are Friday, **November 30**, at 8:00 pm at St. Joseph & St. Therese Church, 51 Duncan St. in New Bedford and Sunday, **December 2**, at 4:00 pm at Wickenden Chapel, Tabor Academy, in Marion.

Ticket prices are $15 for general, $5 for students, and anyone six years and under are free. Tickets may

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TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 at 5:15 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by DARTMOUTH POOLS & SPAS, INC. pertaining to the property located at 1 Deer Run.

The following variance is requested to the Marion Sanitary Code:

M.S.C. Section IX 9.20 - Bathing Beaches and Swimming Pools:

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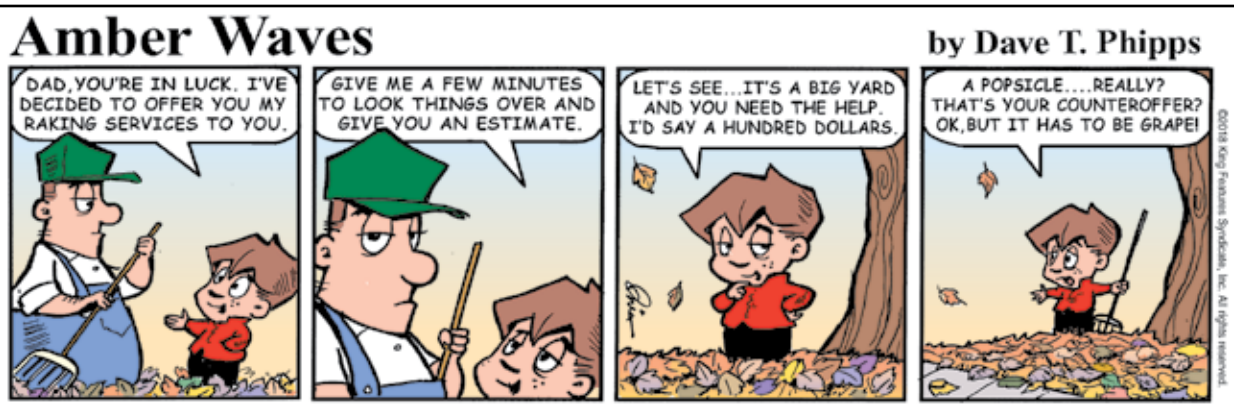

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It's All About the Animals

It's All About the Animals has joined #GivingTuesday to celebrate the giving spirit of our community and to raise much needed donations for our felines.

#GivingTuesday is a global day of giving that harnesses the collective power of individuals, communities, and organizations to encourage philanthropy and to celebrate generosity worldwide. Following Thanksgiving and the widely recognized shopping events Black Friday and Cyber Monday, this year's #GivingTuesday will take place on November 27th and will kick off the giving season by inspiring people to collaborate and give back.

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New this year, It's All About the Animals has teamed up with Old Rochester Regional School District for #GivingTuesday! Donation boxes are in the lobbies of each of the six schools in the district (Old Rochester Regional High School, Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, Center School, Old Hammondtown School, Rochester Memorial, and Sippican School) from November 12th through November 27th to help fuel donations to the shelter, and to encourage and instill philanthropy in the youngest members of our community. "The mission of the school system (per their website) is to inspire all students to think, to learn, and to care. What better way to teach children to care than by helping their local animal shelter? The students can feel great about

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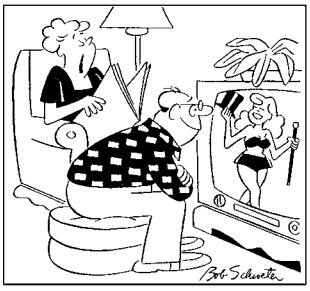

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by Linda Thistle

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Those who are interested in joining It's All About the Animals' #GivingTuesday initiative can visit www.itsallabouttheanimals.org, Facebook page @ itsallabouttheanimalsinc, or email ohnokitty1@gmail.com. For more details about the #GivingTuesday movement, visit www.givingtuesday.org, Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/GivingTuesday or follow @ GivingTues and the #GivingTuesday hashtag on Twitter.

Rochester Women's Club News

The Rochester Women's Club will not be making their absolutely delicious Thanksgiving pies this year. The bakers are tired. We are hoping folks will support another local non profit organization. We will be selling our beautiful Holiday wreaths. They will be on sale shortly after Thanksgiving at the club house in Rochester. Our profits from the sale of our wreaths go to our scholarship fund. Any questions can be addressed by calling Marsha at 508-322-0998.

Senior Citizens Holiday Dinner

The Marion Police Brotherhood Annual Senior Citizens Holiday Dinner will be held at the Benjmain D. Cushing Community Center on Saturday, **December 1**. Door opens at 11:30 am, dinner served at 12 noon.

Open to Marion residents; residents may bring one guest, free admission (must R.S.V.P. by November 28, 2018). To R.S.V.P., contact the Marion Council on Aging,

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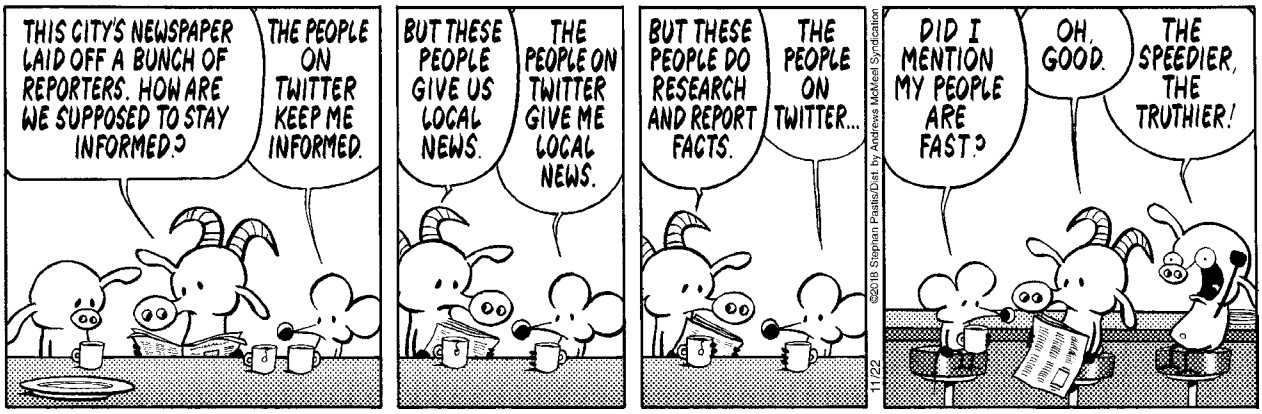

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Come join us for the first of this years Old Rochester's Winter Farmers' Market. The Market will run the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional's Junior High School Gymnasium. The market this year will have seasonal produce, fresh-non-gmo/grass-fed meats, fresh cheeses, local honey, sweet and savory pies, breads, syrup, chocolates and fudge, cranberries, prepared foods, teas, warm alpaca items, soaps, oils artisan crafts, and much more. Story time brought to us by Elizabeth Taber Library and Live Entertainment. Shop local and fresh.

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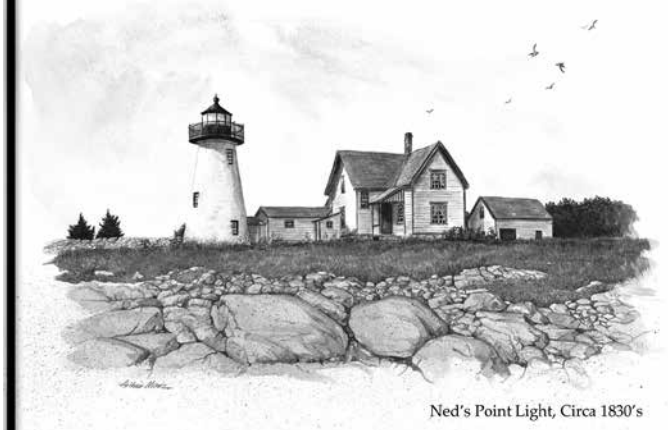

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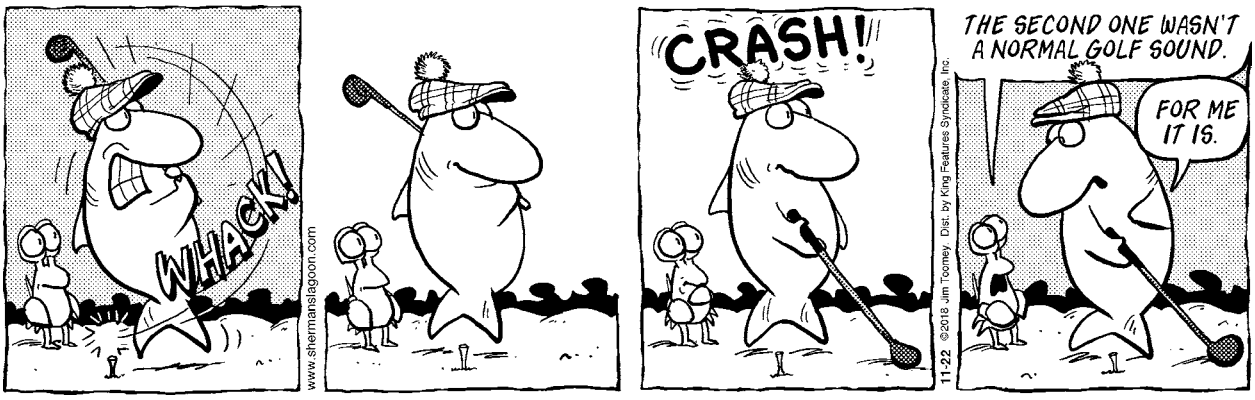
by J.P. Toomey



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Mello, Christopher D Allain, Ane E	Pattek Harold I Est Kent, Annalise L	472 Delano Rd	Marion	11/01/2018	$375,000
Mclaughlin, Laura A X	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	6 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	10/30/2018	$384,400
James A Tomlinson RET Tomlinson, James A	Cooney, Edward J Cooney, Daniel J	67 Pleasant St	Marion	10/30/2018	$600,000
Lombard, Claire M Mcauliffe, Paul H	Boeing, John E	3 Wildflower Ln	Marion	10/29/2018	$517,000
Costa-Perriera, Virginia Medeiros, Lucielle E	Capital Adventures LLC	1 Fairhaven Rd #2	Mattapoisett	10/29/2018	$300,000
Durfee, Peter J Durfee, Sheila W	William G Mcgreal LT Mcgreal, William G	Jones St #6	Mattapoisett	10/30/2018	$29,000
Parfitt, Matthew Welch, Jeff	Pearl Street RT Griswold, Nancy K	10 Pearl St	Mattapoisett	10/30/2018	$573,500
Dimarzio, Michael J Dimarzio, Lauren R	Connet Woods LLC	125 Box Turtle Dr	Rochester	11/01/2018	$520,290
Couto, Joseph J Couto, Tara A	Wainio, Patricia A	388 High St	Rochester	10/29/2018	$345,000
Tucker, Matthew J Tucker, Rebecca S	Olival, Deborah N Faulkner, Nancy J	765 Snipatuit Rd	Rochester	10/31/2018	$285,000

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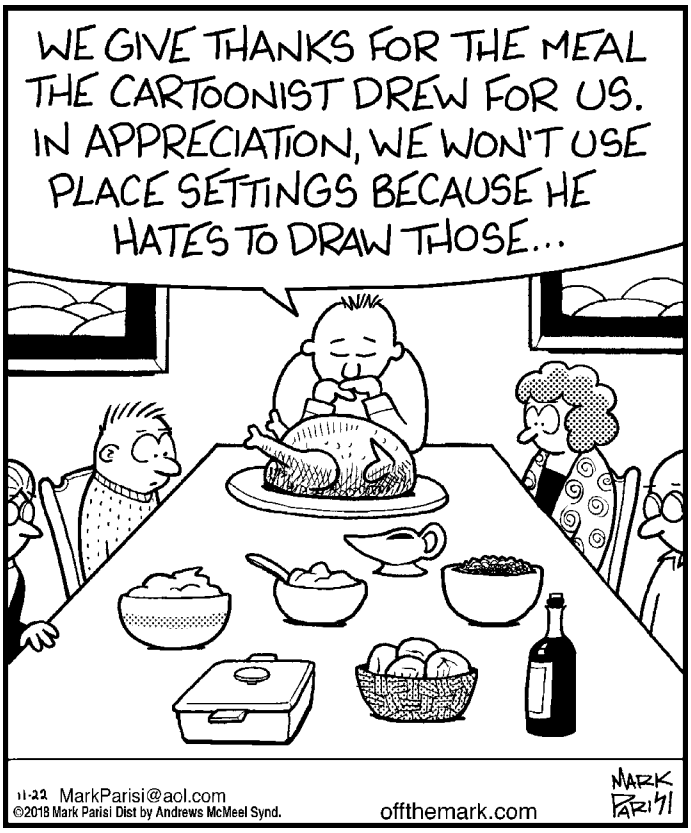

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	November 22	6:43	7:08	12:00	12:53
Friday	November 23	7:28	7:54	12:40	1:38
Saturday	November 24	8:14	8:43	1:24	2:23
Sunday	November 25	9:03	9:34	2:10	3:09
Monday	November 26	9:55	10:29	2:58	3:56
Tuesday	November 27	10:51	11:27	3:47	4:47
Wednesday	November 28	11:51		4:41	5:52
Thursday	November 29	12:27	12:51	5:45	7:37
Friday	November 30	1:27	1:51	7:18	8:52
Saturday	December 1	2:27	2:52	9:13	9:45
Sunday	December 2	3:30	3:56	10:19	10:26
Monday	December 3	4:31	4:55	11:10	10:58
Tuesday	December 4	5:26	5:48	11:52	11:27
Wednesday	December 5	6:15	6:36		12:30
Thursday	December 6	7:01	7:21	12:00	1:05
Friday	December 7	7:44	8:04	12:37	1:40
Saturday	December 8	8:26	8:46	1:17	2:17
Sunday	December 9	9:07	9:28	1:59	2:54

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	November 23rd
	Last Quarter	November 29th
	New Moon	December 7th
	First Quarter	December 15th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the November 15, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 36!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Astute; 2. Bellow; 3. Fixate; 4. Compass

Today's Word

BIFOCALS

Sudoku Answer

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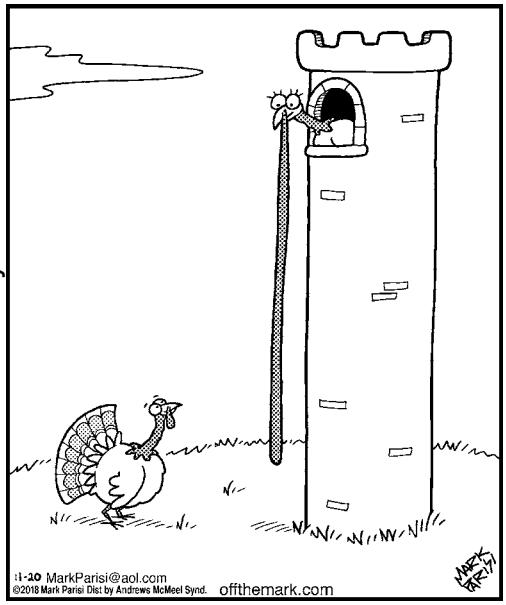

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All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Gnarly Head
$8.99

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge..... $13.99

750 ml - California Wines, Pinot Noir
Mark West..... $8.99

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Dark Horse..... $7.99

750 ml - California Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Hess..... $10.99

750 ml - French Wines, Rosé
Coté Mas..... $9.99

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser or Bud Light
18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Bottles
IPA
Lagunitas
12 Pack
$15.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) **of wines that are only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

Come in & check out the selections!

Superior Quality Produce

4 lb. Bag California
Navel Oranges $2.99

5 lb. Bag Florida
Red Grapefruit..... $3.99

Hot House
Tomatoes ..... $1.69 lb.

Seedless
Cucumbers..... $1.69 ea.

3 ct. Pkg.
Romaine Hearts..... $2.99

ORGANIC!
Granny Smith Apples .... $1.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Our new self-service Hot Bar/ Soup Station is now open! Plan your lunch or dinner with us! We also now have Rotisserie Chicken $7.99ea.

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, November 23 – Thursday, November 29, 2018

Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Loin
Strip Steak
$9.99 lb.

Plumb Corner In-Store Baked
Ham
$5.99 lb.

5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani Greek Yogurt
5/$5

32 oz. Selected Frozen Yogurt or
Gifford's Ice Cream
$3.49

12 oz. Bottles Selected
Harpoon 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.

1.5 Liter California Wines Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
$9.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Please visit our revamped Prepared Foods Section with all new homemade recipes. Great new ready-to-go meals, and side dishes!

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Round
Cube Steak
$4.99 lb.

Allen's - Bone-In
Chicken Drumsticks ... 99¢ lb.

Allen's - Bone-In
Chicken Thighs ... $1.19 lb.

Boar's Head - Cracked Pepper
Turkey ... $9.99 lb.

Boar's Head - BBQ
Chicken Breast ... $8.99 lb.

Boar's Head
Muenster Cheese ... $6.99 lb.

Fresh, Bone-In
Center Cut Pork Chops
$2.99 lb.

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